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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PRENTICE, MENDERSON, & OSBORNE

Mr. Mallory. I not only take issue wit JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING Groom street, botween Third and Fourth ESEMB OF SCHOOLIFTION-IN ADVANCE. INACCUBATE FOREIGN NEWS .- The New

Tork Albion, a journal well informed or on subjects, says: "It was announce here, a few days since, in the summary of steamar's news from Caps Race, that the Min fatry had been defeated in a full House on the Tests Abolition (Oxford) bill. The fact proves to have been the reverse. It was the Conservatives who sustained the defeat." The incorrect news, communicated by the agency of "The Associated Press," was repeated, of course, in every newspaper which pays fo the intelligence thus supplied. As yet thes agency has neither explained, acknowledged, or apologized for having been the means of deceiving the public. The Philadelphia Press says the news of the defeat of the Palmersten Ministry might have grave influence up on this country, politically as well as commercially, and we should be glad to receive the assurance that care will be taken to sesure greater accuracy in future. Brrors in giving proper names are common, but here is a misstatement of fact.

The eircumstances of the case are these The British Government favored a measure for abolishing tests in the University of Oxford-that is, for allowing all persons qualified by attainments and character to grade ate, hold fellowships, occupy professors chairs, and so on, without being members of the "Church of England, as by law established." A bill abolishing the religious test was

introduced, not by Ministers, but with their On June 1st, this bill having pre been read a first time, Mr. Joh ge Dodson, member for East Sussex, and nimself a very distinguished graduate of Ox ford (he was first class in classics in 1847), moved that the House of Commons go into committee on the bill. Mr. Trefasis, member for North Devon, and only son of Lord Clinton, also an Oxford graduate, moved that the going into committee be adjourned until that day three months-which is the gentee Parliamentary way of putting an extinguish er upon the proposition, inasmuch as ere two of the three months have elapsed the pession will have ended. On this motion of Mr. Trefusis a lively debate arose. Mr. Lestham, who sits for a Yorkshire borough, made one smart point. He said at present they might have in the governing bodies of the Universities Bishops who did not believe in Nosh's Ark (this was a blow at Colenso), but they refused admission to Dissenters who did believe in Nosh's Ark, but did not believe in Bishops. In this discussion the Tories supported the amendment that the bill should be General, C. P. Villiers, Ministers or friends of the Ministry, voted in the majority, while

lev. Sir Stafford Northcote, Lord R. Cecil. Pakenham, General Pael, Sir H. Cairns, and other leaders of the Darby-Disraeli party voted in the minority. The Government carried the question. The Opposition were defeated. The wise and accurate agent, in Liverpool, for our Associated Press, committed the blunder, through ignorance or carelessness, of writing over here to tell us bat the Palmerston Government had been

guarillas and a portion of the 35th Kentucky esvalry, Col. Starling, in which the guerillas had three men killed and a number wounded. Their camp was broken up, and the thieving

200 andrels were scattered. A scouting party of fifteen or twenty gue rilles approached Owensboro and sent in a flag while the main body of rebels had passed ing all the time they could, the imendant acouts left in the direction of Calhoon. They zobbed Cleverport and Hawssville, and were loaded down with plunder.

The six months men at Owensboro were pended Thereday, by order of the State ies. There are saveral reasons given bandment, but, as nothing is positively known, we decline giving any. It is reported that Col. John McHenry assumed sommand at Owensboro as Colenel of the

presented to them, and if light were allowed sceess to this, the sirap would gradually acgairs a more or less selid sonsistency and would seel up the cells.

Hubbard, of Kansus City, and Capt. Heaher. They report that pickets were driven in at es o'clock on Th raday morning. There place. At three o'clock on Tuesday merning the citizens of Wyandott were aroused, an discovered that the Eldridge House was o catirely consumed. It was sup

d that some bush whacker set it on fire.

PEECH DELIVERED IN THE HOUSE OF REP-RESENTATIVES BY THE HON, BOBERT MAL-LORY, JUNE 15, 1864, ON THE PROPOSITION TO ABOLISH SLAVERY BY; ACONSTITUTION-AL AMENDMENT.

he gentleman from Pennsylvania, who just ddressed the House, on his assertion that this s pre-eminently the time to smead the Con titution, but, sir, I believe the calm reason of the Honse, if they would submit themselve o their calm reason, and the calm reason of he country, will bear me out in declaring hat of all the times, from the foundation of e Government down to the present moment or taking into consideration the Constitution, that great instrument of organic law, for the purpose of alteration and amendment, this is the most inopportune and unfit. That instrunent, sir, was given us by a band of men thicke of whom I believe has never been seen in his or any other country; men of wisdom un parelleled; men of almost more than human wisdom, for I believe I shall be sustained in the declaration which I now make in the full view of history and of the great events in which they lived, these moble sires, when toy gave us that great instrument a nost as men inspired with wisdom from en

ntire country are awayed to and fro by the wil war now raging in our midst, when the ublic passion and feeling are upheaved from and deliberately, to set on the work of those should be changed? Sir, the declaration is one of arrogance and presumption, against this Union, for civil war, or for disturbance which I offer my solemn pretest. Who are be men who are to take into consideration and pass in review this wonderful work of those mighty men? Where are the giants of the present day to correct the work of the giants of the past? Do we see them in this hall? I cannot see them. Do we see them in the Separa of the United States? That was a great body in former times. They are not the converted it from a war to preserve the them. Are they to be found in this country.

nd out where and who they are.

Sit, when you compare the pigmies who vided the people of the North ndertake to trifle with the Cons Mr. Speaker, this is not the time for hanging the Constitution of the United the war there was a divided opinion.

takes. When men return to their reason, or Sir. I remember a remarkable state.

ubeided, when this civil war has ended, and cooks spreads her wings over this land, will time, if there be a necessity for it, to connendments as the calm wisdom of that day asil sciudge proper. Does the gentleman rom Pennsylvania [Mr. Thayer] feel that he competent to examine and analyze and al-

than in any other particular that can be imagined. You cannot reason about the institution of slavery. You cannot judge about it. You run a "muck" whenever the question is introduced into this Hall. No word of reason, no word of judgment, and no word of reason, no word of judgment, and no word of reason, no word of judgment, and no word of reason, no word of judgment, and no word of reason.

clation to the subject of slavery were the remit of compromise, without which this Govmment never could have been framed. To

conversation he turned to me, and, addressing
conversation he turned to me, and, addressing that Constitution, with that and other com-promises embraced in it, every State in the so far as I have snything to do with it, is carported the amendment that the bill should be burked, and the Liberals, among whom was Sir George Groy, the Home Secretary, voted for the bill going into committee. On a division, the Tory amendment was lost, there being 226 for, and 236 against it, and the Home Secretary was accordingly went into committee pro time of passion and excitement, to change the Constitution on a vital point, when eleven States are not here to consult and so many on that side of the House have as-serted. They are States of the Union yet, who have formally given their aggent to the Constitution which you new prepose to amend. If you change it in their absence, what right have you to declare that they shall abide by it? If all Governments derive their just newers from the consent of the governed. when you have amended this Constitution, what right have you to say to those States in

either assent or dissent?

Bir, the gentleman from Pennsylvania [Mr. Sary; sy, in that new language which the President of the United States has sut into their mouths, I suppose he and his party would say manapensable in order to preserve the peace of this country and the integrity and perpetuity of the Government. It is nec-

sermit this crisis to pass without exterminaroduce civil war in this country. I dony that theory. From the commenceneat of this Government down to this time a period of seventy-five years slavery has nest assule mas upon that side of the House great, prosperous, and happy, in the same space of sime. It was not until you undertook to swike down this institution that it became a disturbing element, and agitation to restrict and destroy it, commenced by the North, and for its extension by the South, have produced the effects from which we are now suffering. layery inconsistent with the republican H exestent with peace! An irrepressible con-lict between free and slave States in the same

Commederacy! The absurdity of the docurine is proved by the inexorable logic of history; proof incontestable and absolute. Where do those who differ most widely upof Mexico, and away up in the cold region of New England; States not in contact; States as wide apart almost as the poles: in South Osrolina, from which a slave rarely over es-Sease come in contact, a different state of feeling prevails. Take the immense strip of country where this contact exists along the Ohio river; take Kentucky ex one size and Indiana on the other; Kentucky on one side and Illinois on the other; Virginia on one side and Ohio on the other: Misso souri and Iows, and I defy any man to swint cord and barmony. The southers portion of those free States bordering on the slave States, slong the Onio, have mover objected to the institution of slavery. They have agreed with us socially; they have had constant

But when you go further north you find a cople who are constantly exciting the public sound by inflammatory writings and speeches, and by everything calculated to arouse a feel-ing of hatred against the people of slave States. There is no irrepresible conflict be-tween the free and slave States; no went of

obliterated, and a grand imperial despot areeted on the ruins of our rights and liberties it will matter very little whether this is ac complished by amendments to the Const or under the claim that whatever is indisper ion I will speak, and, if peoersary to preve

Kentucky, sir, protesting here on this flor protesting by her people, protesting througher protes, protesting against amandment of the Constitution at this time, and doss not he erself bound to a Constitution that ye hange in spite of her protest and in spite the absence of those States which would aid er in preventing that amendment. You say that slavery is incompatible wi

peace, and feelty and allegiance to the Constitution, and dangerous to the Union. Sit did the existence of slavery in Kentucky Missouri, and Maryland lead those States into the Union of the Constitution of rebellion against the General Government Did it induce them to follow the lead of Sc Carolina into rebellion, yet slavery exist there. It exists in those States now. He then can you, in the face of this proof, shat slavery cannot exist in States and the ration you give the lie to your President an his prime minister. Seward, in his letters to Dayton and Adams, says, "Slavery wi remain whether the rebellion succeeds (fails." Ab, Mr. Speaker, slavery is not pro bere. Are they to be found in this country, ither in high official position or in the walks of private life? If they are, I have failed to ind out where and who they are. dertake to trifle with the Constitution and to a great extent the people of States who a legislation of this land upon this floor to- were almost undivided at the commencement ay with the great men who framed and ex-ounded that Constitution in the earlier and facation bill, the freedmen's bill, and now ther days of the Republic, it is like compar-by your proposed amendment to the Consti-g Hyperion to a satyr. against you, where at the commencement of

Sir, I remember a remarkable statement made of the great man who now heads the Administration of this Governmen whom you are trying to make your President for the next four years on this subject. the Sunday preceding the day on which the extra session of Congress was to adjourn in 1861, I called upon the President by appointment in company with two of may colleagues, comperent to examine and analyze and al-r and amend this great instrument? Has now dead the lamented Crittenden, and Jack-son who fell so gallantly at the battle of Per-Mr. Thayer. In this particular I think that district, [Mr. Wadsworth.] Congress had district, [Mr. Wadsworth.] Congress had passed the confiscation bill, limited in its opposed the confiscation only the prop-Mr. Mallory. In this particular! Why, fir, in this particular you are less fitted to act erry of rebels used in the rebellion, and emantien is introduced into this Hall. No word of reason, no word of judgment, and no word of subject is thooted. Yet in this particular you subject is thooted. Yet in this particular you feel yourselves competent to do better than feel yourselves competent to do better than give his sanction to that law. He said that give his sanction to that law. He said that was opposed to this whole system of legislations. ing unanimity, that their States shall not ! gency that there is not that sentiment there-this war is not only an error—it is a crime." That was his declaration at the commence-

Mr. Stevens. Will the gentleman allow me oask him a question? Mr. Mellory. I have only forty minutes, and must decline to yield.

Mr. Stevens. I dislike to raise a point of order on the gentleman, but if he will not et me sek my question, I shall have to do

Mr. Mallory. Go on and make your point of order. I do not yield under a threat.
Mr. Stevens. I do not threaten, and if the
gentleman takes it unkindly, I will withdraw

e request. I thought he was going on out Mr. Mallory. If the gentleman asks me in hat way I will yield to him. I did not wish viold under a threat. Mr. Stevens. Oh, no; I meent no threat. I withdraw the request.
Mr. Mallory. Mr. Speaker, from that time

to this—I charge here—the President of the United States, after having made to me this declaration, his aiders and abetters on that side of the House have persistently, constantly, and with disbolical ingestity, struggled out Union santiment in the South, and so have nobody there their friends. They wished to parsue that whole country with a sword in one hand and a fire-brand in the other, burning and destroying as they went, in order to do-what? To wipe out the waite people of the country and supplent them by black free men, whom they are going to make Ameri can citizens, to be controlled and governed by the Northern emigrants whom they may think

polloy, by that persistens affort to exterminate slavery by means of oruel and unconstitutionof Sete government as they may think propmembers of Congress and the State Legisla-ture, but shall also indicate the men who shall be elected to those offices, and the peculiar qualifications of electors and office-holders in those States. You have to expect nothing better than that. You are to expect, if you come back, to come back the abject and anismissive slaves of the conquering power."
Sir, in the most arrogant days of the Roman the conqueror came back to Rome with a long train of captives fallowing his chariet and

from of captives is only in a chartest and forced to pass subjugo, there never was presented a spectacle more mountful and degrading than that which you propose to subject this people to.

Mr. Wacaworth. It is impossible Mr. Mallory. I believe it is impossible, it cannot be done until all spirit and pride are proshed out of a gallant and proud race, and that can only be done when they are exter-

Mr. Speaker, what is the necessity for this constitutional amendment? Why do gentlemen of the Republican party want to tamper with the Constitution? The Baltimore convention inderses every act of the President of olate the Constitution which he has taken a solemn oath to protect and defend!

erty, and says that is indispensal and you say so, too, and that he has a right it, because he deemed it indispensable has arrested without "wavrant" and cor-demmed without "due process of law" har dreds of our citizens, and confined them i

risons and forts, who have been ascertain be guiltless of any crime, and you appro-He has subjected hundreds of free citize ot in military service to be tried by m tribunals, and punished by martial law, any you indorse it. He struck down slavery, i be himself acknowledges, in defiance of the rights of the States to control their own dethen he did it. You say it was indispense as a war measure, and constitutional or un constitutional it is right. Very well; why then, do you want to tamper with the Const ation? Why do you want to change to onstitution? Why do you want to exerc his power through the Constitution to a complish that which you say the Presider has already done with your consent, in spirif and in violation of the Constitution? The

Sir, in discussing this question I feel for m Sir, in discussing this question I feel for my country, I feel for those who framed the Constitution, I feel even for you gentlemen upon the other side of the House, for I do not want to see indicted upon any portion of my felications the whole civiled on word, such as will be visited on your heads for the terriposation. ed on your heads for the tersiversation they on your needs for the torgiversation, yo have practised since the commencement of this war. You have broken faith with the country; you have broken faith with State still loyal to the Constitution; you have broken faith, and you now propose to break faith by taking to yourselves the control over an institution which not only the requirements of the Constitution but all the dietates of reason and justice join in urging should remain under the control of the several States.

ictates of conscience and reason in this ma

dictates of conscience and reason in this matter, to consider what a precedent they are setting. We are now carrying on a war which believe, so help me God, nuless the poller upon which it is being carried on is changed will render any other result than the total destruction of the Union impossible. You are heaping up a national debt of four to six thou You are heaping up this debt at a fearful rat for the benefit of sheddy ites and the mann facturers and capitalists of the eastern States. Suppose you do as you profess to believe; after carrying on the war until you have keeped up the public debt to five or six thousand million dollars, wrung from the labor and sweat of the people of the whole country, and especially of the West, by taxes, by which those colossal fortunes in bedent you are setting by the acts of broken with you have heretofore perpetrated and are now enseting? When this public debt of five or six thousand million dollars, held by east-ern men, shall come to stare the nation in the sce: when the men of the West shall be called hat debt, and when the price of their pro-ucts shall have been reduced, as they will b that day, these men, with starvation be them, will be driven to say they will n nger submit to these exactions, they will) ith; your faith was plighted to pay this villaed world if you repudiate it. lay of your terror and your alarm, in that lay, when these millionaires, these men of poplence, are being reduced to poverty an

mourn with you in your affliction. But if the people of this cauntry, following the wild precedents you have set them, and Now, let me ask you a practical question

will not mock when your fear cemeth; I will

What do you intend to do with the slaves you propose to set tree? What are you going u do with the elephant when you get him [Laughter.] Has anybody attempted to furnish a solution of this question? Yes, sir, a solution has been attempted; I will examine it. They propose to put those of them capab a shield between the enemy and your white troops? A gentleman in this Bouse in th son and the bullets of the enemy. No, sir these black men have not been placed in tha degrade the white private soldier to a level with or below the negro; but the officers you make a privileged class. You make the

Do you say in reply, "We want to use these officers, we want to keep in their good graces? gentiemen; they would to offended if w I am very much afraid, Mr. Speaker, so I equal of the contemptible scum that composes charged a few morsents ago, that by that the rank and file of the army." That is your

in gallastry and intelligence, and all the elements of the military leader, and yet reius

policy, is it?
You will not put the negre forward to share the despure of the white soldier. I ask yo they may in that way have made slavery the course of the dissolution of the Union. I describe the Union is the very life-blood gone throughout the South to organize the dience to the law," they have a right to sak
you what they are to expect if they comply
wish your damand. And what is the roply?
"You are to expect that you will be stripped dieze, spoken of by fir. Lincoln, increased of every particle of your property. You to three hundred thousand. You do not have to expect that the right of self-government will be taken from you. You to save them from the bullets of the have to expect that the Frendent and Conrels. This obedient, submissive race, gress will frame and impose on you such form when this war is over, may be needed for some other purpose. They have had this class of soldiers in Europe. There they have had as the tools used so crush out the latory may not write the answer in blood, in the destruction of our Government and liberty, in the erection of a despotism on the rules of ur Republic.
What do you propose to do with these you

cannot use in the srmy—the women and children and worn-out men? Three year age I seked that question in this House, and the answer by the leading abolitionists then was: "We will colonize them." I stated hen that this would not be done, that th country would never consent to add to its right to remain there. You do not intend, however, to leave them to the tender mercies of those States. You propose by a most flagrant violation of their rights to hold the con-The London Spectator thus criticises the school-girls of England. After noticing the school-girls of England. After noticing the failures at some school examination at Cambridge, it says: "The girls make no attempt at all in general to explain the meaning or reason of the rules—in short, they knaw little of ciphering and nothing of ciphering and mothing of arithmetic. This is exactly what we might school explain the weight to have been any other s udy. Their minds are strategical. They like to turn the flank of a difficulty, not to fight it."

but did they not pledge themselves that every shows the every bushwhacker that Lawful to violate that in order to preserve the exhibition of their rights to hold the commission of any act he may deem indispensable to such preservation. The abolitonists of New England, by means of a majority which they show the count of their rights to hold the commission of the constitution, in their own way? If we were disposed not to control of their own the commission of the sale and the target at the countries of the laws of the dependent of the commission of the sale and the triple the determined to kill every bushwhacker that the caught. The 5th that determined to kill every bushwhacker that the care right to the determined to kill every bushwhacker that the care right to the determined to kill every bushwhacker that the care right to the notician of their rights to hold the commission of the sale and the care right to the notician of the right to the historical to such the commission of the sale and the care with fermions of a majority which they be certain to five right to the notician of the sale and the care with the care with the car

so infatuated. Do you expect then to fore obedience to your will, to correspondience to the regulations of the "Freedman's Bureau by means of negro soldiers to be garrisoned. in these States to overawe the people? you intend to "quarter a standing army oh u without our consent?" Our history teaches a lesson on this subject which I commend to a lesson on this subject which I common to your consideration. You have brought thou sands of these unfortunate wretches from the fields of Grant's operations to your Freedman's village, around Arlington, at the public expense, and is boats which ought to have been used for the transportation of woundered suffering soldiers to be recitation. been used for the transportation of wounded and suffering soldiers, to be maintained at the expense of the National Treasury, in this way adding millions to the already intelerable public debt, taxing the already overtaxed people of the country for a purpose never con-templated by the Constitution. And are they freed? No, sir; no, sir. You still govern and control them. They do not govern them-selves. You regulate their conduct, you pre-scribe their work, you determine want to give them, you control their actions. They are them, you control their actions. They still slaves, by whatever name you may cothem. You have kidnapped them from the nasters in Virginia and made them you

How have you freed them in Louisiana Banks, with the consent of the President, in established a system of slavery there, best for the master and worse for the slave; the any that I have any experience of. Byth the master is relieved of the expense of rearing the slave until he is capable of performing the slave until he is capable. refitable labor, and released from all oblig on to maintain him after he has become a tted by age or disease to render remaner atted by age or themse to render remainers ting service. Nor is there the least freedor conceded to the sizve by this system, unless it be the liberty to wander off, when over taken by death, and die like a dog on the fin dung heap untended and uncered for by a kind and Christian master. He has not the liberty to work where he pleases; he is onfined to the limits of a particular plantion. He has not the right to work who he pleases; his hours of labor are pre-scribed. He has not the right to demand such wages as he may think his services worth; his wages are fixed for him. He has not the privilege of expanding his earnings as he pleases; this is done for him by regulation. And I make the declaration that the company And I make the declaration that the compen-sation he is forced to labor for is not near equivalent to what a slave in Louisiana re-ceived under the slave system, which these who humanitarians, Banks and the Presider change as this you do not abolish slavery, but you rob it of all its humanizing and radeomag characteristics. By destroying all interest the master in the preservation of the healt of the slave, you diminish his care and kind-ness and indulgance to him. The watching care of the intelligent and interested master over the young is lost, and they are left to grow up uncared for except by the the negro the East have been reaped, suppose you bring it to a close by crushing out the power of the South, have you ever reflected on what is to follow? Have you ever reflected what a prefollow? Have you ever reflected what a prefollow? Wr. Speaker, I will not touch this subject in its connection with political economy.

> that African slavery is best for the whi man. I may be in doubt as to that. But this I do say, in view of an experience and abservation of a lifetime, and in spite of the horrer excited in the gentleman from Pennsylvania that the condition of slavery existing in my State and the other alave States is the best condition is which the African has ever been placed on the continent of America; I mean the best for the negro as it regards his physical, moral, and intellectual wants.
> Mr. Speaker, I will conclude what I have to my with the assertion that I believe that the only way to preserve this Uniou is to stand by the Constitution as our fathers made it; not to change it; to preserve its great esfepelicy of conciliation and coercion going hand in head. I was always for it—I am for it now. While I would put down the mileary power of the South by force of arms I would "still

carry in my right hand gentle peace;" I would "sin hold it out to them; I would persusse then by every inducement I could offer them a minate you if you do not submit, and strip you of all you have if you do; but I would say, "Come back, and I will forgive you as freely as the Son of Man ever forgave repent-Reavy carnonading was heard at City ant sinners."
[Here the bammer fell.]

GOLD.

a failure; it is true that Grant has not take

Richmond, er even Petersburg yet; nor that Sherman has possession of Atlanta; but

delays only—a question of time in fact—and, therefore, every unbiased eye can easily see that other reasons must have caused all

at ence this unprecedented panie in the money market, and that we must search in

to Wall street, that those Shylocks there have

ne precious metal until it has increase pere in such quantities as to give them

guite the control of the market, so that they

pocketing a large gain.

With such men others co-operate, who have

large stocks of goods on hand, knowing well

that high rates of gold increase both price and demand of their wares, thus forming a

strong combination for the purpose of descing the community, which, by their shrewd

to the detriment of the unsuspecting.

MARKET STREET.

Chattanooga Gazette of the 21st:

Winchester.

The following items we copy from the

Last Saturday morning, about four o'clock, one of the freight trains bound South with

Government freight, was thrown from the track near Cowan Station, N. and C. Rail-

road, caused by the displacement of a rail by some bush whackers who infest that region.

or the shooting. The locometive was injured considerably, and has been sent to Nashville

for repairs.

Brigadier-General E. L. Paine is settling

the bushwhackers who have been unsettli

Middle Tennessee so long, he having killer about seventy-five last week. He had nine sho

other quarters for the real reasons.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Permit me the use of your columns to answer, publicly, a question asked by every-body just now. The query—"What is the cause of the sudden advance of gold and the proportionate increase of prices of all arti-

Have our reverses as a nation been so great and towers at Petersburg shot away. Washington, June 25.

Messrs. Editors, are you aware of the fact that most all of the gold sold to brokers here and in other cities lately has found its way are now able to dictate their own terms? Having thus artificially raised the rates they sell now at a high advance over cost, thereby ground.

croops, moved north of James river to a pesi-tion within hise miles of Richmond and in-trenched himself. This pussies the rebels

that the rates of gold and merchandise will materially decrease within a very few days ral and well calculated consequence of the invented crisis in monetary affairs by de gning men. And allow me, also, to say at, as long as our Government does not u arsher means to suppress this illicit traffic the country will be from time to time vi imized in a similar manner by unprinciple men, who thereby accumulate large fortun

Coston dull at 81 45631 45. Flour dull, and 10% lie lower, at 86 85685 70 for extra State, and 83 90% fer round-hoop thio. Wheat dull, and 10% tower, at 82 95682 01 for thicage Spring, 81 93682 for Milwaukie dub, and 81 9569 for white red. Oats bette, at 9680 for white red. Oats bette, at 9680 for new races; \$40 706641 for new races; \$50 80667 75 for old and new races.

The bushwhackers were there to see the smashup, and fired some dozen shots at the train, and then hurriedly skedaddled toward A CALIFORNIA HERDEMAN .- A late Califor-No one was injured either by the run off

CIECULAR OF SAWYER, WALLACE, & CO. on the public square in Lynchburg, Lincoln county, and several in Fayetteville. Among the number killed was one Massay, who, it is said, is a Brigadier General C. S. A. He superintended all the guerilla operations in Middle Tennessee. General Paine told the citizens if they wanted to fight the Govern-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DESPATORES Progress of Gan. Grant's Campaign Heavy Guns Firing on Petersburg.

Steeples and Towers Shot Away. Extracts from a Lynchburg Paper. Gon. Foster 9 Miles from Richmond.

The Enemy Greatly Puzzled at This. Beavy Canzonading near City Point. ever was a navy in the world so well taken

Advance Movement of the 2d Corps. The Enemy Found to be Too Strong.

They Fall Back to the Main Body. which so much was expected, are said to be

To the Associated Press.

ear what is known as the Quaker Churc n the fight the Faderals gained some advatages. Owing to the loss, our lines gave way before the sbarge of the Yankees, but were premptly checked by our infantry and ralied to the original line beyond the Church. On Saturday morning at daylight the heavy cooming of artillery on our left and centre, old us that fighting had begun, and many bethat it was only an artillery duel, and up to one o'clock, no infantry was brought into ac-tion. Shortly after this the rapidity of the discharges increased and a sharp rattle of musketry mingled with the hoarse roar of

About this time the Yankers advanced in two lines of mattle to capture our outer in-trenchments, on the left of the surapika, but vere repulsed. Again they were railied to the charge, and again driven back with con-siderable loss. Forty of their killed were left on the field and some twenty prisoners taken, including killed and captured. Their loss is at least 250 and probably 300. On the entire line it was ascerbined the enemy's loss was 75 killed on Saturday night. The battle-ground was on the Salem turnpike, about 21/2 the enemy on our extreme right centre opened heavily with artillery, but after a fierce duel I two bours the enemy were silenced and riven from the field. There was a report Saturday night that we ther up the Chucatabuff river than any steam ther up the Chucatabuff river than any steam.

had captured five pieces of artiflery during the day, but we were unable to learn whether stroyed all the salt-works and boats and fer A body of the enemy's cavalry made a demonstration on Saturday on our extreme right, on the Lexington turnpike, about five mailes from the city, but were promptly met by some of our cavalry and hastily checked. Our friends at a distance may rest assured that Lynchburg is seem to was it would be the Lynchburg is seem to was it would be were there not a Yankee within 1,000 miles of the Vincounes, who volunteered to go up of the Vincounes, who volunteered to go up were there not a Yankee within 1,000 miles of the city. A general engagement was anticy sted on Sunday; a scout who arrived here en Saturday night reports that a body of Yankee cavalry 700 strong passed Alexandria mill, three miles this side of Campbell Contribuus, on Saturday evening, moving in a direction south of the railroad.

It is presumed they were endeavoring to cut the road again. The scout reported a body of 2,000 of the enemy's cavalry moving on Ward's Bridge road, in the direction of

besutifal I ever saw. Fruits in abundance where to be seen their retreat at Liberty and a large number captured.

New York, June 25.

The Times' Washington special, under date of the 24th, says that our Tuesday the 2d corps moved to a position half way between the Notfolk and Petersburg Railroad, and Weldon Rallroad. The enemy inforce fronted two miles this side of the latter road. Lively skir and day, wet to the skin for three days, as it and day, wet to the skin for three days, as it and day, wet to the skin for three days, as it approaches so admirably guarded, it is almost impossible to take a line of battle. The enemy's left rests on Lost Mountain. The enemy's left rests on Lost Mountain. The enemy's left rests on Lost Mountain. Sam at some future day. All the boats we cauld not bring off we destroyed. Every one did his duty. The commanders and officers of the Cowalip and farcissus were up night and day, wet to the skin for three days, as it approaches so admirably guarded, it is almost

Point Thursday, but it was not known wheth-Another correspondent of the Times, from eadquarters, after detailing operations, says

discovering our force.

A small party of rebels were captured beenging to Hill's, Longstreet's, and Ewell's orrs, showing those troops to be in front.
The World's Washing son special says heavy
ring was heard from City Point on Thursday

The Washington Star of last evening says enemy by the threat at Petersburg. From his present position he can move south, with, say 20 days' rations, and Lee must follow him or rick a heavy engagement on unfortified

Secretary Dans, who arrived from headquartors, says our entire less since crossing the James river is not over ten thousand, while the rebellow is proportionately as great. The Trisune's correspondent with Butler, in a letter of the 21st, says Poster, with his

31 76. Core dul and prices irregular; from \$1 12 so \$1 15 is about the range. Gets dull at \$6@\$io in bulk. Bye quies at \$1 60, Whiskey dull. Salas of \$50 bbls at \$1 65. Mess pork sessibally unchanged. Bulk means irregular and prices unsettled; ite., 900 5c shoulders sold at 13c. Lard sold at 15%c. Sugar-cared hams \$4@\$26. Gro-serios firm situlitates. Bice 12c. All kinds of cils are higher; Linseed \$1 52, lard \$1 30, and pesroleum \$5c. NEW YORK, June 25, M.

nia paper says that Abel Sterns, of Los Anclos, California, lost about 7,000 head of cattle, through want of food, during the last winter. That gentleman is believed to be the largest stock and land owner in the United States. He owns this year 48,000 cattle, be sides 9.000 calves.

Jules Benedict, who came to this country with Jenny Lind, announces his annual con-

baritone.

THE BLOCKADE OF THE REBEL PORTS .- It is [Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] boldly asserted by the British colonial press CHATTANOOGA, June 20, 1864. that six out of every seven blockade-breakers reach their destinations -uccessfully, and in proof of their assertions give the sames of the vessels and brief accounts of their voyages.

The business, therefore, was never brisker

That I may avert another introduction to the "jost" column, and transmit the fact of my safety, I write you to-day more for the purpose of giving you information of my whereaboute than for the forwarding of news of a consequential character. than at present. Vessels arrive and depart COL. WILDER ON THE SICK LIST. rom Nassau, N. P., and Bermuda every day. Again, I am sorry to say, this tireless, in dustrious leader is forced by continued illnes to quit the field and repair to the rear for med-The Boston Bulletin asks why is this? Our blockading squadrons are composed of sevical treatment. Entering the service a han hearty man, a giant in stature and of ir eral hundred sail of steamers, which are kept well manned and amply supplied constitution, a service in which every energof brain and body have been constantly taxe with coal and stores. Although we are not enthusiastic admirers of the gentlemen and the most arducus and successful labe have been performed, have prevailed again who manage our Navy Department, yet we powerful will and physique, and to-day, unr will give them the credit of keeping our ships warded as his labors and numberless success

will give them the credit of keeping our ships

barvest for their enterprise.

from the New Orleans Era:

SHIP ISLAND, June 5, 1864.

prings, not having sufficient water to cross

heaving at anchors and lightening the ves-

sels of their iron platings, we succeeded in crossing the flats. There have been sev-eral attempts stace the war to penetrate into the rivers on the Back Bay of Biloxi, but they have always failed. But through

the perseverance and energy of Lientenant Commanding Fitzbugh and the commanders of

the Cowstip and Narcissus, we have succeeded in getting over the difficult shoals. The Cow-alip and Narcissus went twenty-five miles fur-

er previous to or since the war. They de-

rice on the way, and brought down six very

ter Billings in charge, was also on the expedi-

We also brought off one deserter and

Since my last, the Narcissus has captured

two more boats from Mobile, and the Cowslig

fact that the only coin now in current use on this continent which is not round, is the fifty-

that for many years money has been made out of peper, when leather or cloth would

Probably the smallest gold coin in use is the Frenck five-franc piece, although a few naif-dollar gold pieces have been struck off in California. At present there are current in France, in everyday traffic, coins bearing the noble face of the first Napoleon, both as

conntenance of Louis Phillippe, and the fa-miliar features of the present Emperor. In some cases Napoleon III. is represented with,

The most beautiful silver coinage is that of Russia, each piece being in itself a work of

out. On the other hand, the ugliset silver coimage is that of the free city of Hamburg;

and looking like a refuse fragment of tin.

d. In Italy, excepting the portions subject the Pope and the Emperor of Austria, the

oins, though the local coinage of the former luchies of Parms and Modena also retains in

etail traffic the complicated coins in use un-

er the Bourbon rule.

Porhaps the neatest paper money in the

ared by American engravers and work men.

The old hank currency of this country is very

aper meney in the world is the five-kren zer

note of Austria, printed on a soft, thick, grayisk paper, which has a faculty of wast-

panegyric of the "divine Williams," as his countrymen style Shakespeare: "He is fertil-

the foaming cup, the brimful tub, the over-running sap, the overflooding lava, the

rain of life, everything by thousands, every-

thing by millions, no reticence, no binding, no economy, the inordinate and tranquil prodigality of the creator. To those who feel the bottom of their pockets, the inexhaustible seems insane."

The mother of Malibran, who recently died

The entire audience was dressed in mourn-

Among the artists announced by the Ital-

ind scattering germs, the universal

and rubbing away like ordinary blotting

orld is that of Greece, which is manufac-

geveral refugees.

well provided with everything required to make them efficient. We question if there world so well taken No man regrets, I know, as much as Colon care of, yet it does not seem to be as successhis absence from his command ful as could be desired. What is the reason? I have travelled in the army as extensively, perhaps, as any person connected with it. My acquaintance among its officers—not "the We have heard it stated that most of the vessels composing the blockading equadrons are worthless and undeserving" either—is revery slow, whereas the blockade breakers are slighter unimportant, and I can truthin very swift. Even our double-enders, from record as my experience, that no men occupying a no more exalted position, is so its no match for the light-draft British steamers which run the blockade. If this is so would in the Army of the Cumberland. His service it not be well for the department, to buy or charter every swift merchant steamer that can be procured and send them to the South.

The Bulletin says, by way of aiding the navy, breath—on the character of this man among hose troops—men who recognize and admire perit, will elicit a ready and feeling rebuke it is suggested that Congress ought to page a law granting letters of marque to merchants. be moment that marks a reflection produc

merited, Col. Wilder still struggles and fig

If such a law were in operation we have no a defender.

doubt that fifty, or even a hundred, sail of Almost any other man who had labored and suffered as he has, would leave the service but he sees in duty to country too holy a wor swift steamers would be cruising in search of blacksde-breakers in less than three months. to permit personal considerations to interfe and that their owners would resp a golden beckon him away. Political influence amily connections, and a thousand little and still the acknowledgments due one wh We take the following correspondence has sacrificed the comforts of high social po-sition and of honor, the remunerative profits of a lucrative profession, and health, man's richest blessing, are persistently withheld. I see as the army does in this man, soul to I again have some important news to communicate. On Tuesday, May 31st, the U.S. gunboat Narciesus, Wm. G. Jones commanding, and the U.S. gunboat Cowslip, Robert dare, energy to strive even yet, and a dash and gallantry all employed in a position where they have least epportunity to achieve, and above which past labors demand that they should be sometimity for several that they Canfield commanding, went on an expedition up the Back Bay of Biloxi, in command of Lieut Commander W. E. Fizhugh, of the U. S. steamer Sebago. At 10 o'clock A. M. we grounded on the extensive flats off Ocean should have opportunity for employment. Why

is it that thousands who see and acknowledge this, only sek why it is so, and make no ef-fort to right the wrong? NEWS FROM THE FRONT. As a general thing, we in Chattanooga hear as little from the front that is werthy of credercesse you in Louisville. From daylight pary stories of bloody struggles between Jeanston and Sherman; of interferences with

eruptions at vital points in the rear of the army.
From an intelligent gentleman who has ust arrived from the front, whither I am di-tecting my steps, I learn that on the 16th inst. (Thurwday last) the left of our line swung around, encountered the rebels in heavy force, and in a hotiy contested fight succeeded, after sustaining a severe loss, in adjusting the line, which it was the only object of the movement to accomplish. General Hooker, it is eath, again led his battle wasted corps of scarred and heroic veterans into fight, and as ever, won for them new and imperishable honors, for the cause an emphatic and gratitying success, and for his own brow, burdened already with blooming chaplets, fresh acknowledgments of his high military worth. Our losses, it is believed, were not greater than the enemy's. I regret that the outling of the railroad hetween have that the outling of the railroad hetween here were not greater than the railroad hetween here were now hard now sail progressing. Lieut, collecting the fighting was sail progressing. Lieut, collecting the fighting was sail progressing. Lieut, collecting the fighting was sail progressing. prevents me from having details.

THE LINES OF THE TWO ARMIES

impregnable to assault in front

Johnston has been remarkably exergetic and successful in collecting reinforcements from various parts of the South, and so fortunate has he been in procuring horses, that his flanks are admirably guarded by cavalry, for

COIN AND PAPER.-It is a rather curious COL. OROXTON'S FOURTH KENTUCKY. Which has been recruited to the maximum which has seen recruited to the maximum strength and spleadidly mounted, arrived in the city yesterday, and awaits orders for the front. This regiment entered the service, as Kentuckians will remember, with overflowand sacrifices has been written over Souther Bank of Bengal, in India, recently was called upon to pay several thousand pounds of notes so old that none of the present generation remembered the pattern.

dicated law.
It returned home bronzed, weary, war-worn rated, rested, and rejuvenated, eager to do its work in consummating the suppression of the rebellion, nine hundred and seventy strong Its horses are the best that are reared in the "Elne Gress region;" its officers possess all the qualities that combine to make the true soldier and the popular commander; and its

THE ILLUSTRIOUS DWAD. It is impossible in collating the operation of an immense army, such as that which to lay is marking a victorious track to the hear of rebeldom in the blood of the loyal an brave men that compose it, to mention in fu regiments. I regret that so many soldiers, every one of whom have bought with their blood a glorions immortality, go down to bloody graves and live only in regimental biographics, when their names and heroism

should illumine the national annals, and livanong the illustrious few in history who this great struggle for popular government is at least uncensurable, and hence to do ju tice to the memory of one who in an infer station, savned by his sacrificing regard duty, a position among the greatest of Ame the series of stubborn straggles that results in the capture of Resaca, Ga. Colman Appe son, a mere boy but 17 years of age, son of Hon. Richard Apperson, of Mount Sterling former member of Congress from Ken tucky, was a volunteer in the 24th Kensucky Although a large majority of the young me of his town enlished in the rebel service, patriotic sense of duly and devotion to flag of his tathers pointed out another on

commission; but, asking nothing bigher than an opportunity to prove his devotion to the cause he exponsed, he remained a private until his peculiar fitness and popular manners alraces temposed upon him the position of Quar termaster-Sergeant.

In the performance of the duties appertain. ing to this position, he could not confront the enemy with his muches, and at so Resson hasked and obtained permission to fight in the ranks. Here was common soldier, he was

had spurmed rank and its attendant comforts and privileges while engaging rebels in arms, fell in a brilliant charge, and was burried in the soil he so manfully fought to score.

If Kentucky should coroll the names of heroes that in after times her seas will delight to honor, among the first on that bright scroll will shine the name and deeds of Colman REBRIS CUT OUR COMMUNICATIONS.

at the age of eighty-four, was in early life a favorite on the Spanish stage, and known as Maria Joachina Stitches. She was possessed Night before last a small rebal force appearof talent far above mediocrity, and was worthily represented in Malibraa, Manuel Garcia, and Viardot, her children. ed on the railroad just above Tilton, a station about sine miles below Dalton, and captured and surnt two trains heavily freighted with The Court Theatre at Munich has been re-I care not what precaution men take, a opened for the first time since the death of the late king of Bavaria, with Mozart's "Titus."

long railroad ride is, of itself, demoralizing and disorganizing. A force of men in ambush lying along the track, with a yell and a volian musical papers as disengaged for the coming operatic season are Gazzaniga, Poinset, Tombesi, the little tenor, and Gnone, the haritements, the little tenor, and Gnone, the force of force men capturing one haritements. fore of forty men capturing one hundred, and to one who has witnessed attacks of this Jules Benedict, who came to this country with Jenuy Lind, announces his annual concert in London next month as under the fended by a superior force, the enemy has

The train is about moving out. The besinging, and I am off for the front. IN THE WOODS. I am sitting now on the roof of a caboose

i am sitting now on the roof of a caboose-car, anxiously peering into the forest on either hand, and every moment expaciting a velley from the enemy. The train ahead of us passed an hour since, and doubtless sally a few moments ago the guerillas removed the rail that we have just found displaced. The guards, with a tew worthy exceptions, are carelessly lolling about on the roofs of the cars. The officers pay no attention to the matter, and now a civil conductor is vociferating very justily icors pay no stiention to the matter, and now a civil conductor is vociferating very lustily in an effort to stir up the officer in charge. It is shameful that men in charge of troops sent out to guard a train are so dereits. Why, ten men of determined, daving fellows, would take the train, and here are almost a hundred thousand dollars at take.

On one doubts that the rebels are watching us from the woods, and yet no skirmishers go out gave the few dutiful soldiers who, witheatt orders, grasp their guns and plung into out save the few dutiful soldiers who, witheut orders, grasp their guns and plung into
the thick foliage of the underbrush to prevent
a surprise. And yet even this admonitory
advice to the officers, tendered by a few private soldiers, avails nothing. The men, leaving their guns on the cars, climbed down, and
are now walking up and down the track as if
there were no danger, and no use for arms, at
any rate. I noticed a number of officers in
the cers, where they should not be, but few
outside, where they ought to be.

the bers, where they should not so, but few cutside, where they ought to be.

A half hour is passed, the rail is replaced, and we are offagain. An old cluizen says the woods every with guerillas, and at breakneck speed we dash ahead. There is no delay at Tunnel Hill. It is raining now, and at eighteen miles an hour we are shooting toward the Tunnel. Entering this the grade changes from up to down. nd at worse than Gilpin speed, with more and at worse than enjoin speed, with more necks and more money at stake, we thunder through this worse than Egyptian darkness, a hundred feet under ground. If the rebels have removed a rail or sprung the spikes, we shall probably never emerge into the clear

aright sunlight above. 2 P. M .- We are still cafe, and the rain. 2 P. M.—We are still safe, and the rainstorm grows more violent. The rebels were here yesterday between this ridge and towering Rocky Face, just over there, and attacked a bettery that was moving to the front. We are looking for an attack, but do not stop to wait for one. Our speed increases, the engine labers vigorously, and the sound of its beavy, difficult respirations is refracted from cliff to cliff, and re-echoed from valley to valley. The trees lose their identity, and look, as we dart past, like a gigantic stockade. Horses are like blocks, and the few women that stars at us from the doeryards blend with the weeds, and we are certain of nothwith the weeds, and we are certain of nothing but that we live and breathe in a huge Sume of smoke and cinders that constantly rolls over us save when a curve in the road for a moment relieves us. Now we enter that dark and dangerous pass that leads to Buzzard Roost, where the enemy a few weeks since so effectually kept our magnificent army

at bay.

Four miles more are added to the journey at the same rapid speed and we enter Dalton. The other train has gone, and we follow caudoubly after. Nine miles below the train thead is discovered to be off the track. Another rail has been displaced, and, fearing a surprise from an enemy in ambush, we return to Dalton. Reinforcements of 25 men, under Cept Locher, are sent down by Cel. Laiouid (2d Missouri), commanding the post of Dalton, to defend the locomotive and cars left off the track, and such others of the train as our en-gine was unable to bring away. Toward evening a messenger arrives at Dalton with the intelligence that the cars containing the einforcements were attacked and this from the track, one man had been killed, and in a very few minutes fifty men of the 2d Missouri, in command of Major Carroli, moved

of the railread between here and the front out and on foot harried to the scene of con-June 21 .- The march yesterday evening was prosecuted with great rapidity, although sie had fallen and was still hour min Locker with ten men safe at Tilton Col. Beck reports that while approaching he wreck of cars, the guerillas opened with

firing again began. The rebels fought stub-torally, but after losing one man killed, four wounded, and ten prisoners, the determined little squad arrived at Tilton. One of the wounded men since brought in citizen employes of the railroad, had been ta-ken into the woods, he heard a number of shots fired and the impression is that several sgain, the bridge destroyed at Tilton has been rebuilt and the cars are running again a

for the front in a few minutes and your cor-respondent will quit the hospitable roof of his generous friend Charley Richards to cast his tery railrord trains. Charley, the sutler, whem everybody knows or ought to know, for he is worthy of the ecquaintance, good will, and patronage of the world, I trust will ever find the same generous treatment abroad that he dispenses at

CREDIT DUE COL. LINBALD. The Colonel is placed here in charge of one of the roos important posts along the whole route, is expected to protect with his small yet is allowed no cavalry to saist him. His and for the past week has stood every night mder arms, in auxicipation of an attack.
What is so much cavalry scattered through sleves miles the other evening toward the

scene of catastrophe near Tilton, while the alry wants more forage, better horses, or bester wills, and I shall not decide which. The ers are moving and I am off. A J. DAUGHERTY. FOREIGN GOSSIP.

The improvement which has taken place in the geological manuals and text books of the last few years is very remarkable. Those of Inkes, Page, and our countryman Dana are highly approved, and leave little to be desired in that direction. What we want now in geology is harmony of systems. Cardinal Wiseman has issued a pastoral in which he makes three distinct points of attack: the bad tendency of modern science.

A shop in a Sicilian village is known by a flag projecting from its front, and never by a sign or name of any kind. Among the conditions of success in war, according to Jomini, "is a well-defined command." General Grant has, then, this advantage in his favor.

he writings of Colenso, and the principles

In the diary of a lady of quality (Miss Frances Wynn), a work which we hope will find an American publisher, it is stated as a fact that the Duke of Marlborough, in his last years of dolage and imbecility, was acually exhibited by his servants to all those who chose to pay an additional fee, when visiting Blenheim. Pope's lines might properly be read thus:

From Mariboro's eyes the tears of dotage flow. And his own servants use him as a show. In Spain the party of progress is beginning to take heart again, and an enormous gathering of liberals from all the great towns has recently been held for the purpose of a fresh

The British Government has now seven een iron-clads afloat, ten first-rates, two rate at all. It is proposed to disinfect the sewers of

Paris by connecting them with the factories which consume coal in their furnaces. To show the volatile character of Italian music lovers, it is only necessary to state that a month or two ago Palmieri, a prima donna, sang in Lombardi at Milan. She was hissed off the stage, and went to Turin, where she appeared with tempests of applause. Meyerbeer, besides his opera "L'Africaine," had another on the Biblical subject of Judith completed. He refused to write an oratorio, declaring that he could never excel Mendels-soun's "Elijah." He also had an idea of

Dr. Latham's new English dictionary

leaves out hundreds of words which are in

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writing an English opera.

common use among good writers.

LEXINGTON, KY. Theomet Attention of Other Con-lication of Quartermaster's and Commissiony's Found-ers and Resemble, Pay and Emmity one discharged and de-ceased Soldiers, and Chairs of all other pines. Walter

on to abolish slavery by an amenda he Constitution, the Hon. Robert Mallor

The Richmond Enquirer, which a

doubted the report of the capture of he and Averill, has been compelled to nowledge its official confirmation. They not advance upon Lyachburg through imate and rightful rule. His term of servi-man's or Rockfish Gap, but by two roads, is drawing to a close before he has accomnot advance upon Lyachburg through ing from Staunton, and formed a junction eral miles northeast of Lexington on the have another term of service. He must fill or ch inst., and forty miles from Lyachburg. his measure, not only of time, but of ter his measure, not only of time, but of the his measure, not only of time, but of the his measure, not only of time, but of the his measure, not only of time, but of the his measure, not only of time, but of the his measure, not only of time, but of the his measure, not only of time, but of the his measure, not only of time, but of the his measure, not only of time, but of the his measure, not only of time, but of the his measure, not only of time, but of the his measure, not only of time, but of the his measure, not only of time, but of the his measure, not only of time, but of the his measure, not only of time, but of the his measure, not only of time, but of the his measure, not only of time, but of the his measure, not only of time, but of the his measure, not only of the his measure rer also notices a report that a portion of States during his second term, must be the crill's force had diverged from the Lexingde a descent upon the Lynchburg and Yes!- Chicago Journal. he same force was reported within to protract rebel resistance, the better will be also states on the authority of a person who | mortal existence. They hold out to him the eft the place on the 16th that a force of 15,000 hope of a glittering reward if he will only nder Hunter, Crook, and Averill were at take good care that the war shall not com and had done a great deal of damage to the Federal victory would be the greatest calam oad. Other Richmond papers state that the isy that could throw its shadow over his poetersburg and Lynchburg road had been cut litical prospects. hese reports, and they show that Lynchburg has been completely cut off from all railroad

PICE?"-The Press discharges a second threat Journal with suppression, if it does not mend | are their own? its manners toward the abolition candidate for the Presidency, the Press threatens "to individualize the writing material of the Journal." if it does not mend its manners toward the Press itself! The well-fed little abolition archer is as insatiate as its gaunt prototype of the grave. Here is the latest dart sped at the Journal

with Grant's main designs.

from the remorseless bow of the Press: There was no intention in the animus of the Union Press from which any one could suppose that it desired to give the Journal any rude and improper treatment. But from the beginning of the Journal's intercourse with the Press that intercourse has been planted by the Press that it would have been been planted by the Press that it would have been plant the Press, that intercourse has been characterized by malevolence, and low, vulgar slang.

understanding with the Journal. We have not attempted to individualize the writing material of the Journal. We have been authorized by the highest authority on such a subject to single out one special Editor of the ournal as the sole author of all the vulgar, coarse, low, opprobious epithets that have been piled upon this paper in the Journal, but Whether this paper will any longer efrain from the course suggested depends now alone upon the Journal. This, like nearly everything else that ap- exult that the abolition organ is established.

pears editorially in the Press, is an intellectual and moral curiosity.

The Press says: "There was no intention Journal not only had not treated it with the | tell? slightest digrespect but had expressed an If there are any men in this community of carnest wish that the two papers might keep | in any community, who think that we have on a footing of courtesy, stigmatized the not, in this war, done what we could for the Journal as a "copperhead organ," accusing it | Union, we leave them to their own miserable of "wanting the courage to commit treason | thoughts. They are knaves, fools, or maniacs in the interest of slavery" but desiring "nev- The Editors of the Press think no such abertheless to profit by the treason committed sard thing. by others." We think we can hardly be Let the man, who has said in the Press, that mistaken in assuming that there was an "in- | we daily, in the early part of the war, engaged tention in the animus" of this unprovoked in aiding and comforting treason, prove that he language from which any one could sup- tells the truth or approaches within a thou-Journal" some "rude and improper treat- our files, and make what use of them he ment." Nay, we think every right-minded pleases. We invite him. We do not say volved such treatment. Certainly we so re- made a most gross mistake. Will he vindi-

tions, is untrue.

accordingly. Hinc ille lachryme. The Press continues: "But from the begin- | Workingmen's Association in the early part ning of the Journal's intercourse with the of the rebellion. We opposed the association Press, that intercourse has been characterized | because we believed it to be disloyal. We by malevolence, and low, vulgar slang." This may have been mistaken, but there were two also is curious, -curiously ambiguous as ex- | prime leaders of the association: one of them pressed, and curiously untrue as intended. | went very soon into the rebellion, and the We do not feel called upon to deny, that, other said to us afterwards that there was no from "the beginning of the Journal's inter- use or sense in opposing it. We have no course with the Press, that intercourse has doubt that the mass of the association mean been characterized by malevolence, and low, to be true; but will the Louisville Press say valger slang," on the part of the Press; but | that the majority of its writers voted for the we deny that the Journal has contributed in association's candidate? Please let us have the least to impart this character to the inter- an answer. course of the two papers. No doubt the inter- The writer in the Press says, "the subject dance of "malevolence and low vulgar slang," but the scurrilous volume has been contributed exclusively by the Press. We have too

course has been characterized by an abun- grows as we advance." Pity he doesn't, We have read a great deal in the abo much respect for ourselves to indulge in "low vulgar slang," and too little respect for the Press as well as too much for ourselves to regard the Press as an object of "malevolence." The Press proceeds: "We have not attempted to individualize the writing material of the may be glorified. We do not see how a deeper Journal." This, too, is curious. It is curiously dark in itself, and curiously untrue in

After every battle, the army correspondent the light of the context. The Press, in less than three weeks after its first appearance, singled out "one special Editor of the Journal" as the subject of a separate article half a column long, and in a manner less direct has since repeatedly "attempted to individualize the writing meterial of the Journal," if we may be allowed to flatter ourselves that we have caught the meaning of this tenebrious expression. The present assertion of the Press, therefore, like the two preceding asserproved not to have been within several han The Press concludes: "Whether this paper will any longer refrain from the course sugdwelt enthusiastically upon the alleged fight gested depends now alone upon the Journal." Having shown not merely that the reasons the other item in the despatch turned out to be ing of the nigger at Petersburg, but ever

has been actually pursuing this course for the nothing as the rest. greater part of the existence of the paper, we hardly need say that the Press's conclusion is as ludicrous as it is contemptible. It is as if their skins may not be black, they must be a fishwoman, whose stock of billingsgate had run out, should try to conceal her exhaustion and cover her retreat by Informing the bespattered object of her as-Bault that she had not attempted to give him a piece of her mind, but that whether she would any longer refrain from doing it decivet-cat's. pended slone on him! The victim of her ri-

to the fishwomen of the Press. - We do not doubt, that, if they deliberately set out to b s scarrilous as they can, the result will be very decided improvement on their past de-The best or the worst is seldo achieved by conscious design; and we think the conductors of the Press have already exthe Press in these odious excursions, as w t page of this morning's Journal. We have not followed it in the like excursion heretofore, but we are perfectly willing for the Press to keep them up. We shall re-elect Mr. Lincoln. In 1860 we

mark) to spoil the images of Geo. Washing n, and the other illustrious fathers of th Capublic, who beam out upon their degene ate sons from the northeastern corner of ou tters. Numerous attempts have been made o do this desirable thing; but they have thus ar, in the opinion of Governments that have ested them, been unsuccessful. Chemic substances have been discovered which, bedesire of those who elec rg incorporated with the stamp, would change is color and general appearance in from six o twenty-four hours after the starp was whole United States,- Chicago Journal. glued on the letter by the application of water The chemical change would take place while the letter was in the mail bag, in transitu, and the stamp would be received in a defaced con to preside over the whole land in his third dition, and of course could not be used again But this plan would not work in cases where Louisville Journal. etters were stamped and accidentally retained in the office of the writer for some hours be fore they were sent to the postoffice, or in

It was hardly to be expected, that a radical enty-four miles from Lynchburg. It also organ, no matter what its feelings might be high bridge over the Appointtox, do the shelltion organs would readily make the roy it, and complete the detour by going in same avowal if they were not restrained by niz's track to Butler. If this conjecture is prudential considerations. They would have ot true, and the feint on Lynchburg not con- | Mr. Lincoln a life-long President, if, through m Lyachburg, and later in the same day utes, either by wrong action or by inaction ix miles of the town. The Enquirer his chances to be President for the rest of his Forest Depot, on the Virginia and Tennesses | to an end. They take pains to impress him silroad, eight or ten miles from Lynchburg, with the fact that a crushing, overwhelming It is very evident that the radicals have go

t Campbell's Court-house, south of the town, a President that suits them exactly, and they were supposed to be siming for a station on | mean to hang on to him as long as there's he same road to the west of the town. Of breath in his nostrils. If they can get him course there must be some foundation for all re-elected and re-re-elected and re-re-re-elected in no other way, of course they can plead "military necessity" and call for the backing connections and is perfectly isolated. We of their plea with the whole power of the care and caution. Oheapness, freedom from shall soon hear more from Hunter, Orook, army and navy. Why can't "military necessiand Averill, who are co-operating vigorously | ty" be pleaded for the perpetuation of his term of office as well as for the annihilation slavery by a dash of his pen, the confiscation "INSATIATE ARCHER! COULD NOT ONE SUF- of the whole property of a section, and the arbitrary arrest and imprisonment of men for er encouragement from the government. at the Journal Not content to threaten the the terrible crime of daring to think their souls

We have no disposition to be a party to any such "squabble" as the abelition organ seems to be intent upon. The Louisville Journal, if it can be materially affected by has produced. One of these authorities, which such charges as that paper makes, deserves to | it adduces, is that of Chancellor Kent, who, perish. It can, we think, afford to stand the in his Commentaries, says: "It is declared, by accusations better than an enemy can afford some of the most distinguished public jurists, to make them. Better be the subject of "rail that every State is bound to deny an asylum ing accusations" than their author. The veriest boor may throw mud against a temple

rebellion, "had not been daily engaged in All this we have treated with the contempt that such conduct deserves.

aiding and comforting treasen." The Press surely knows that the Journal in the early. It is now time that we were coming to an in the middle, and in the late days of the rebellien, did everything that it could against it. The Journal was not dumb in "the early days of the rebellion." The Journal, in those days, denounced the rebellion steadily, vehemently, effectively. It began at the beginning, and continued with the continuance. we have preferred a different course of coa- It made itself infinitely more obnoxious to the rebels, as it is at this day, than any other paper in Kentucky. The rebels curse us; they

The Editors of the organ say, that, in the early days of the rebellion, the Journal darly favored it. God knows, that, if the people of in the animus of the Union Press from which | Louisville or Kentucky or the nation know any one could suppose that it desired to give anything, they know that this is not true. the Journal any rude and improper treat- Even the abolition organ itself said, only ment." "Ne intention in the animus &c." few days ago, that our paper had been a is curious. The phraseology is curiously tau- | favorite of the rebels during the last year, tological; and at the same time the assertion | but never before. Why was it not a favorite is curiously untrue, inasmuch as the Press, | before, if the charges made in another para before it was a fortnight old, and when the graph of the Press are true? Can the Press

pose" that the Press "desired to give the sand miles of the truth! Let him call and see person will agree that the language itself in- | that he has lied; but we do say that he has garded the language, and treated the Press | cate himself?

The Press talks of our opposition to the

lition newspapers about the bravery of the negro troops in battle. These organs would gladly reverse the universal teachings of history and make the world think that the negro fights better than the white man. Monstrous as this fact may seem, it nevertheless is a fact The white race is belittled that the nigger abyss of shame can be reached.

of the abolition organs are sure to give the niggers credit for the best fighting. The blacks were eulogized extravagantly for the fighting said to have been done by them at Milliken's Bend and at Port Hudson, but respectable officers who were at both places say that the stories were vile exaggerations, if not base fabrications. Much was said about the desperate fighting of the niggers upon the parwas all a hoax; the niggers were subsequently dred feet of the parapet. A late despatch Press alleges for the "course suggested" are false and fraudulent, and no doubt that the untrue without exception, but that the Press portion about the niggers was as good-for

strong and sublims regelve. Those who insist on nigger superiority d conscious that they are as much niggers in son. Their souls, if souls could be made pal pable to the senses, would be found to have kinky heads, flat noses, long heels, and ar odor stronger, but less agreeable, than

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'detoffice Department sustains a large los

mually by the fraudulent use of postage

imps that have already done duty once, and

om which the defacing mass have been re

noved. Though it is probably within the

compass of human ingenuity to make the de

cing ink ineffaceable by any subsequer

satment, yet the Journal of Commerce says

is has not yet been accomplished. The in-

ention of a self-defacing postage stamp,

which could never under any circumstances

e used but once, would be of great value to

he Government, because it would do away

with those clumsy blocks, cut in the form of

ircles, wheels, or stars, which are employed

n the postoffice (besides the usual postag

cases where they lay in the postoffice some

hours before they were inspected by the clerk

for by that time the work of defacing might

be completed, and the stamp might appear t

have been twice used. These are sufficient

objections, if there were no other, to postage

An ingenious style of stam pupon a differ-

nt principle, has been lately patented in this

country. The body of the stamp is made of gold-beater's skin (instead of paper), which

is lough, and so nearly transparent that th

printed impression upon it shows almost a

well on one side as on the other. The design

the legend, numerals, &c., are intended to b

read through from beneath, and are therefor

printed in reverse. The ink is also of a pecu

glued on the letter, it remains permanent and

neel it off. He then finds that the printer

matter remains detached to the letter, whil

the gold beater's skin comes off quite colo

less, and having scarcely a trace of "postage

about it. The Post-Office Department is tes

ing this invention carefully, with what results

the public have not been informed. There are

so many points to be considered in adopting

a new form of postage stamp that the depar

ment naturally approaches the subject with

stickiness, and many other consideration

have to be taken into account. Now that th

inventive Yankee race have undertaken t

itself with the approving judgments of some

of the greatest judicial authorities the world

to criminals, and, upon application and due

committed." "The language of the authori-

law and usage of nations rest on the plainest

jected to no "due examination of the case."

We do not see that any of our journalists have

taken exception to the propriety of surrender

ing a person charged with being engaged in

the African Slave Trade, but all of them, who

are not blinded by partisan bias, object to his

rendition without any form of examination

Our Albany Contemporary disposes of this

oing so in the absence of treaty stipulations.'

before extradition is permitted. The failure

comply with the latter requirement is what

has awakened the fears of those who see in

ench arbitrary conduct dangerous inroads up-

One of the hallucinations of which the Journal is possessed is that it holds the people of Kentucky in leading-strings, and may guide them whither it pleases. The dream may be, and undoubtedly is, a very pleasant with the Lournal with the Lournal way.

ne to some parties connected with the Jour-al, but it is only a dream. There are no

ple on this continent who are more inde-dent of newspaper influence, in their

des of thought and action, than the masses

the people of Kentucky; and in no or

nore conspicuously than in the thorough

heir reprobation upon the teachings of the Louisville Journal — Louisville Press.

The abolition organ, just now, would like to

make the public believe that the Journal is

without influence in Kentucky. But do the

organ's Editors believe this? Have they not,

time and again, dilated upon the great injury

that they said our paper was doing to the

State? Have they not charged that the fail-

are of Kentuckians to volunteer in the na-

tional service was in great part the result of

he Journal's pestilent influence? Have they

not given their readers to understand that the

ournal's strong and pernicious influence

would, unless it should materially alter its

sourse, compel the interference of the military

The Editors of the organ seem able to get

heir consent to say that the Journal possesses

an overweening influence or to state that it has

no influence at all, just as the one statement

or the other may happen to fit any particular

ticle they may be writing at the time. So

they assert one day that the Journal is laugh-

d to scorn, and the next day hold it responsi-

ble for all the evil inflaence exerted in the

The Louisville Journal says, "Our State (Kentucky) has stood like a wall of adamant

Well, if Kentucky, in spite of the number of

rebel aiders and abettors within her borders,

between the States north of the Ohio river and

the devastating legions of the South, the fact

shows that the loyalty of her loyal majority

rests firm and deep upon an immovable foun-

lation of virtue and truth and patriotism and

The Cincinnati Gazette sava of the

eople of Kentucky, "whom the gods would

lestroy they first make mad." So we have

hus the abolition Editors are no gods

and they can neither destroy us gor make ne

At the battle of Cold Harbor, a cannot

pall passed between Major-General Breckin

ridas's legs. Moral-Major-Generals in bats should keep their legs wide apart; that is

Chattanooga Gazette.

ower for its suppression?

ers and abettors of rebel raids

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June prex. Large additions and adoraments have been added echnical! Why it constitutes the very gravamen of the conduct of the Administration, and yet the Journal, if it does not beg, dodges immed and stranges or syoung and say table will be abundantly supplied with all the acies and substantials which the country affords, acies and substantials which the country affords, errangements for recreation and amusements are as usual in the watering season. Our servants disciplined in the duties and polite attention dudiciplined in the duties and polite attention dudiciplined. the whole subject by saying "the question is not how a fugitive from justice shall be delivred up, but whether the Government did or did not violate the common law of nations in We have never seen the question in that light before. In the absence of treaty, a government is not entirely estopped from the delivery of criminals; but the law of nations rend wesides local conveyances are always on hand in the wildare adjoining the Springs. m23 d40 PARKER & SONS. quires that every case shall be duly examined

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reat to this position, if forced from his pres- stationed in the immediate vicinity. The stand, and will there offer battle. The a long and tedious seige to effect its CADIZ PLUNDERED-HOW REBEL CITIZENS CT-BOLIN AND HIS GANG .- On Saturday, ne 18th instant, a band of guerillas, numberng one hundred men, under command of the torioss Captain Bolin, made a raid into adiz, Kentucky. A large number of the en were new recruits. The stores and prie residences of Cadiz owned by loyal men plundered in the most wanton manner. toods to the amount of \$2,500 were stolen om the stores. The principal sufferers by the raid were Scroggins, Rogan, & Brothers, and a gentleman named Burke. The rebel vomen of Cadiz greeted the guerillas with niles, and many of the secundrels were faored with hugs and kisses, a la Morgan in the zenith of his fame. The correspondent who writes us the above facts, with more bruth than elegance, says: "We could see he secesh girls running up and down Main that it would like to tyrannize if it had the "U.S.," ne doubt stolen. power; and it will be seen from the following street after the rebels, like they would have done after an organ-grinder with his dancing monkey." While the band remained in Cadiz, some of the most violent rebel citizens of the place manifested much delight and were very active in rendering assistance to the thieves. Only the houses of loyal men were visited and plundered. Nearly all of the rebels of the town have taken the oath of allegiance to the Federal Government and given heavy bonds to keep the oath valid. If our corre-

would be well for the authorities to inquire ve the full punishment due his crime. s bad enough to applaud rebels fightder their own flag for the esent of a Confederacy and the destruction of the Union; but, when assassins and robbers, who war solely for plunder, receive encouragement from the enemies of our Government, we cannot find words sufficiently strong to condemn the unnatural proceedings. When an individual, who claims to be on, stands by and gloats over the destruction of the property of his neighbor, he proves himself a hypocrite of the vilest kind-a demon unworthy of the name of man; and his town, and, when last heard from, his thieves were actively engaged in stealing horses, shot-guns, pistols, etc., from the loyal people of Trigg county. We have not heard of any Federal force being sent in pursuit of the maranding band. OUTRAGES ON THE NASHVILLE RAILBOAD .-

spondent writes correctly, they have perjured

themselves and violated their bonds. It

On Friday night last an obstruction was placed on the Nashville railroad, below Mitchellville. The down night-train ran into the impediment at full speed, and fortunately threw the rails clear of the track. The road has been obstructed several times at this point. and fired into once or twice. The scoundrels engaged in the murderous work undoubtedly reside somewhere in the neighborhood. If the the line to a strict accountability for all such outrages, we wager that the depredations oming dangerous. Prompt measures e to be resorted to to put an end to the disgraceful proceedings. The sooner the measures are adopted, the sooner we shall have no cause to record the outrages, and the ravelling public will breathe with the free-

REBEL PRISONERS .- On Saturday one hundred and thirty-seven rebel prisoners of war -non-commissioned officers and privateswere forwarded from this city, under guard, to Camp Morton. Twenty-nine commissioned officers were transferred to Johnson's Island. Five hundred Confederate prisoners, captured by Gen. Sherman, arrived in the city vesterday. A large number of the captives received from the front are mere boysslender striplings in the garb of warriors. With them the fires of youth glow brightly. the passions are fresh, and the flow of spirits buoyant. In the prison they are merry, and crack many a pleasant joke. When marching through the streets, objects of curiosity to the gaping crowd, they smile as if they were going to a festival instead of to a weary prison.

The Hon. William S. Grainger, of the Kentucky State Senate, left our city on the | the Martinetti and Marzetti Troupe, with all mailboat Saturday with a portion of his fam- its departments filled by the finest artists in ily, to revisit old friends and scenes in New | the country, and numbering many more than Jersey. He has been absent from them near formerly, will be gladly re-welcomed this ly forty years, and he will find great changes. Pauler's Hook, a stage station merely when he was there, is now the thriving Jersey City. Bergen, too, has grown, and all down New | the ballet of the Vivandiere, the comic panto-York Bay toward the Kills he will find busy with industry, and this to Mr. Grainger, as a pieces. mechanic, will be the most interesting portion of his trip. We wish him a pleasant journey

and a safe return. BARRACES NEWS .- The receipts at the barracks yesterday were ninety conscripts from ota, twenty convalescents from varits, and six prisoners from Nashville, The transfers were one hundred and threa stragglers to Nashville, four to St. Louis, six to Cairo, nine to Washington, and one to Baltimore. Eighteen prisoners were forwarded to Nashville, and one to Washington.

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to furnish them with a description of Peters- ade, 1st division, District of Kentucky, ar- man in moulding the substances of nature in following this morning, believing it to be ade, on Thursday night, after a toilsome puraccurate in every respect. Bermuda Hundred suit of Morgan's men through the mountainmade a raid on Sherman's rear, and in- is on the north side of the Appomattox river, our regions of the State. After the battle of Point, on the south side, twelve miles from | force that menaced Frankfort, supposed to be miles from Norfolk by water. Petersburg is pursued by Colonel Hanson by order of Genhead of navigation for vessels. No boat | men with him, who untiringly and persever drawing more than six feet water can ingly pressed onward in their wearying approach nearer than Walthal's Land- march for many days and nights, but the rek ing, or within eight miles. It is suscepti- els, about equal in number, had some fort ble of being strongly fortified and miles the start, and made their escape through rendered almost impregnable from the Crank's Gap with a number of horses. The commanding bills on the north and south, rebels had fresh horses all the time, having and with high ground on the east and west. | started with some two hundred and fifty un-The country occupied by our forces is well | mounted and led. They escaped, however, watered, and, with the exception of one with but a small number. Col. H. gave u marshy place (Blackwater), is a rolling coun- the pursuit at the Gap, fluding it impossible try, and open generally, and suited for mili- with the jaded condition of his men and tary movements. The Norfolk and City horses, to proceed further. During the Point Railroad enters Petersburg from the east, the Raleigh and Wilmington road from two horses shot under him and receive the south, the Lynchburg and Chattanooga a builet through his hat. His pursuit of from the west, and the Richmond from the Giltner, he states, was the most ardnous north. Supplies can be brought down the | march he has yet encountered during th Appomattox river by long boats of ten or twelve tons burden, through the canal, twelve hundred and twenty-five miles, gaining i miles long. If this canal is cut, and the Lynchburg road destroyed, Lee would have | miles upon the rebels, although the greate gia is becoming sensitive in regard to the | to rely on Richmond for supplies; for, unless a change has been made in the past few years, the country for many miles south and | Colonel had been in the saddle forty-one con west of Petersburg produces tobacco nearly

serve them for the State. If necessary, he cient Chief of Scouts of the Army of the first to last, more creditably than Colonel Hanson. ke a stand this side of Atlanta, or even at | tain, and three issuing Sergeants were found e city. Cedar Bluff, nines miles below the in the place in charge of the stores. So wn, has been strongly fortified, and is con- confident were the rebels that the post ered impregnable. Johnston will at once | was secure, that no other guard was officers and sergeants were taken comnever be taken by assault. It will pletely by surprise by the sudden descent of Tuttle and his men. They were unarmed and forced to surrender. The buildings containing 50,000 bushels of cora and a large amount of bacon were fired by Tuttle. Five army wagons loaded with bacon and clothing were also set on fire. The two comnissioned rebel officers were then forced to mount their horses, and the daring scouts made a hasty exit from the place. The burning buildings attracted the attention of the camps, and great commotion existed among the rebel soldiers. The hurried forward to extinguish the flames, and the Union sconts made good their escape. They buildings were f a light, combustible nature, and it is beieved that they were entirely destroyed. This is one of the boldest adventures of the war. Tuttle is a daring leader, and his scouts are imbued with the heroism of their chief. From the way the abolition organ here reatens and blusters, we may justly infer

> appeal, which we take from an abolition paper in Boston, that the abolitionists are resolved to "give to it more power": the 28th of May, near Fight and the express purpose of sastaling the Federal Government without conditions. It discards the inadmissible terms of the "Border-State policy." It repudiates all the impracticable notions of neutrality and the impracticable neutrality and the imp right side, to save the Union and save Ken- of the enemy. Col. Taylor had a rude coffin ncky, slavery must be abolished. It argues made on the battle-field, and interred his recogently that this abolition is not only a neessity, but the wisest course from every | mains near where he fell, making the spot in

The paper already has a fair start and the approbation and contributions of eminent and able mes. But it is important to put it on a firm foundation and give to it more power. To render this help, is to work for the peace ful solution of a problem that is now up for solution. To all who would aid the true ing their immediate patronage.

REBEL DESERTERS-THREE COMPANIES OF THE 54TH VIRGINIA SURRENDER THEMSELVES. | And had he been spared to see the dawn of Capt. McFerrin and two Lieutenants, each | glorious day of peace to our unhappy nation commanding a company in the 54th Virginia | he would have been welcomed to his old hom rebel infantry, on Monday morning last de- by his large circle of friends with gratitude fe punishment should be in proportion to his serted the rebel service, and, with their comrime. After pillaging the houses of the | mands, came inside of Gen. Sherman's lines, Union men of Cadiz, Bolin departed from the and surrendered themselves as prisoners of war. They were permitted to take the oath of allegiance to the Federal Government, and many of them are now employed as laborers and teamsters in our army. Desertions from the rebel army are quite numerous. They come into our lines in front of Atlanta daily. and deliver themselves up, asking to take the amnesty oath. This one cause alone is tend-

ing very much to weaken Johnston's army. A SKEDADDLE OF THE CONSCRIPTS-SIX HUN-DEED COME INTO THE FEDERAL LINES .- For some weeks past a rebel conscript camp has been located on the Hendersonville road, six miles from Atlanta. On Friday last eight hundred of the conscripts broke past the guard and started for Gen. Sherman's lines. France. Her last appearance in the Old military would hold the citizens living along | Six hundred of them succeeded in safely | World was at the Lyceum, London, crossing the Chattahoochie river, and surrendered themselves to Federal officers. The would be more few. The outrages are of such other two hundred were captured by the rebel nent occurrence that travel over the road | cavalry. The six hundred took the oath of amnesty, and many of them will enlist in the regiments of our army.

music store.

WOOD'S THEATRE. - Mrs. Jane Euglish's celebrated Ravel troupe open at this theatre this evening. Many additions have recently been made to the company, and it now ranks as one of the best travelling troupes in the country. During their short engagement at the Masonic Temple last winter, they drew crowded houses, and many of our citizens were unable to witness their exhibitions. We are sure that their return to the city will be hailed

with pleasure. LOUISVILLE THEATRE.-The Ravels, now evening. The programme is varied and excellent, and the old renown of the Ravels will be well sustained by the new combination in mime Mons. Duchalumeau, and several other

J. H. McIntire, one of the principal scouts connected with the Army of the Cumberland, was captured a few days ago by the rebels, and hnng at Kingston as a Federal spy. He was efficient in his line of duties, and a brave and daring scout. He was a native of Indiana. His tragic death will long be lamented by the soldiers of the Union.

Mobile is garrisoned at present by two rebel brigades. The fortifications are very strong. The main force stationed at that point has been forwarded to the assistance of

raid of John Morgan Colonel Hanson had war, having travelled night and day over on about eixty hours' march more than thirt portion of his horses had travelled some three hundred miles preceding the pursuit. Th secutive days previous to his arrival on Thur ay night. He has certainly done his dut well and nobly, and is entitled to the highe meed of praise. But few soldiers in the Fed eral ranks have acquitted themselves, from

Robbery .- The Lexington Observer says ntleman by the name of Green, of Madis anty, Ky., sold in that city, on Wednesd st, two horses, and, when returing home e afternoon with the proceeds, stopped st himself and horse near Hickman Churc Favette county. As soon as he dismount and hitched his horse, two men rode up t im, one of whom demanded of him te allars. He told them he was a poor ma nd had no money to give way, particularl ach an amount as they asked for. They state n answer that they were rebel deserters, an must have the money, as they desired to ge away from that locality. Mr. Green the mounted his horse with the hope to make hi escape, but one of the men immediatel seized the bridle of his horse, while th other commenced searching him. At this time two other men rode up, one of whom pointed a gun at Mr. Green, while the first one who approached him drew a pistol and, presenting it at his breast, snatched his pocket-pook from his hand, which he had taken from his pocket for the purpose, as he stated to them, of complying with their first demand for ten dollars. The pocket-book contained \$290. After getting his money they told him to dismount, as they wanted his horse. He succeeded, however, in begging them out of this demand, and proceeded with an empty pocket homeward. Mr. Green states that the robbers all wore blue pants doubtless pretending to be Federal soldiers The horses of these robbers were all branded

DEATH OF CAPT. R. J. WAGGENER .- The Danville Tribane says a letter from Col. M. C. Taylor, of the 15th Kentucky infantry, to At Louisville, the real, though not the Dr. R. J. Waggener, of that place, confirms cominal capital, a new daily paper has been stabilished, for the express purpose of sustainsuch a manner that it can be recognized. At the proper time, it is the intention of his fathe to have his remains brought home for fine interment. Capt. Waggener, at the time of his this end it needs some help from abroad. death, had his credentials for promotion in dorsed by almost every distinguished com manding officer with the noble army in which Democracy of Kentucky the Union Louisville he had served so long and faithfully, as well the Governor and chief military officers he had served so long and faithfully, as well s Kentacky. He was beloved by his fellow his distinguished services in behalf of our im perilled nationality. But he has failen, and makes still another addition to the long list of gallant spirits who have sacrificed all in be

DEATH OF CUBAS .- The tatal disease und which Isabel Cubas was laboring when sh last astonished our city by her graceful dan eing had its termination last Monday in New York city. She died of consumption, in the twenty-seventh year of her age, having been orn at Valencia del Cid, in Spain, in the year 1837. Her family name was Blasco, and her parents and grandparents were very clever artists, well known throughout Spain. At an early age Cubas displayed extraordinary skill as a dancer, and soon appeared before the public, travelling in Russia, Turkey, Austria, and under the management of Celeste, who thoroughly appreciated her wonderful pewers. In 1860 Nixon, the manager, brought Cubas to this country. She made her debut at the Winter Gardens in New York, and achieved an immediate success. This she followed up THE FLOWER QUEEN .- Our readers are re- by her performances at the Cremorne Garden. ferred to another column for the advertisement | In 1862 she played Fennella, at the Academy of this beautiful operetts, which will be per- of-Music in New York, with Brignoli, Susini, formed on Thursday evening at Masonic Tem- and Hinckley, and created quite a sensation, ple by Mr. Whipple's select class pupils. Some | She visited the West and was refifty young ladies have been rehearsing the cognized as the star among dancers music for months past. The hall will be unequalled in voluptuous expression and the artistically decorated with foliage and flow- | graces which belong to the Sunny South. Her ers; and no pains have been spared to make last engagement was at Philadelphia, and this the most beautiful performance ever given | there she was taken seriously ill. Some time in Masonic Temple. The sale of reserved ago she became an American citizen. See seats commences this morning at Mr. Faulds's | leaves a daughter, aged about six years. Her mother, sister, and brother, are in this country, and well provided for.

agrange, of the 1st Wisconsin cavalry, who as been commanding the 2d brigade, 2d diviion of General Sherman's cavalry, on the 19th instant was captured by the rebels. His command was reconnoitering the rebel posion, when a sharp engagement ensued. The clenel had his horse shot from under him. He secured another belonging to a rebel offi-He secured another belonging to a rebel officer. His men were overpowered and forced to retreat. The Colonel was hovering in the reserving classes of the colonel was hovering in the reserving the brigade. His horse tripped and ear of his brigade. His horse tripped and ell. Before he could extricate his feet from the stirrups, the rebels had surrounded him and made him a prisoner. He is agallant and efficient officer, and his loss will be severely

The political iconoclators are beginning o turn iconoclasts; the priests of Baal are ommencing to tear down the images of their former saints; the Albany Journal which once niched Fremont in the innermost shrine of the Republican cathedral, thus resolutely avows its apostasy:

For ourselves, we have for some time re garded him as a pretender in statesmanship and a humbug in war. Socially, an aristocrat; shallow, pretentious, conceited; a man of reckless ambition, but without the mental amina to achieve great results; the patro and and of desperadoes on the other; -he ha proved the hugest bubble of the war. It is

The Evansville Times learns from a

PETERSBURG AND ITS SURBOUNDINGS .- Hav- The Lexington Observer states that Cur Nails .- Among the appliances which ing frequently been asked by correspondents | Col. Chas. S. Hanson, commanding 31st brig- | have multiplied a thousand fold the power of burg and its surroundings, we submit the rived in that city with a portion of his brig- to forms adapted to the gratification of his wants, there are few, the Boston Bulletin says, that rank higher in importance than the humble little instrument which is named at where it empties into the James river at City Cynthians, Morgan divided his forces. The the head of this article. In numbers, nails surpass any other thing which is employed in Petersburg by land or water, and one hundred under the command of a Col. Giltner, was the arts, and the part that they play in the construction of our dwellidns, ships, furniture twenty-one miles south of Richmend, at the Burbridge. Col. H. had three hundred select and other fabrics is so great that, if they were annihilated, the whole order and movemen of life would be changed. In the old plan of making nails by hand, the end of the nail rod was heated, hammered down on an anvil into the required form, poin ed, cut off, and headed. In the neighbo hood of Manchester, Mass., alone, sixty thou sand persons were employed in this occupation, and great numbers in all other parts of the civilized world. By the present plan of cutting the nails one steam engine drives sev eral machines, and each machine makes buodred nails per minute, the workmen has ing nothing to do but to lay on the plate and to put the finished nails into the kegs. The saving of labor is also very great t those who use the nails. With the wrong nail it was necessary to bore a hole in mos kinds of wood before the nail was driven in the solid wood without danger of splitting Probably five or ten cut nails are driven i the same time as one wrought nail. The cu nail, too, from two of its sides being parallel and from the roughness of its edge, retains it hold more firmly in the wood. The ma chinery for making cut nails is wholly of American invention, and is the resul of a series of efforts by several different in ventors. About the time of the close of the Revolutionary war, two brothers of the name of Wilkinson, who had iron works in Cumberland, R. I., cut a lot of nails from some old barrel hoops-"Spanish hoops," as they were called; and these are supposed to have been the first cut nails ever made. The first paten for a pail-cutting machine was granted on the 23d of March, 1794, to Josiah G. Pearson, o New York, and from that time to 1817, more than one hundred patents were issued. In 1810, Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treas ury, made an elaborate report on this subject and he estimated that a million of dollars ha then been expended in bringing nail-makin machinery to perfection. The machines a now models of simplicity and effectivenes and they release a vast number of hands to b employed in the production of wealth in other

> NOTICES OF THE DAY. Old papers for sale at the counting om of the Journal office.

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Charging into their Rifle-pits. Capturing a Number of Our Men.

The Works Afterwards Recovered. And the Rebels are Driven Back.

To the Associated Press. EXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, June 25. SENATE. Mr. Collamer called up the bill to provide

for the compensation of postmasters in lieu of Mr. Conness explained that its effect is to make postmasters salaried officers.

Mr. Hale objected to make a return of box rents and other emoluments, especially in small towns, and offered an amendment to insert the words: "When the rent of box hall exceed \$2,000."

The bill making appropriations for certain expenditures of the Government came up.

Mesers. Collamer and Sumner made remarks on the amendment to repeal the interate slave trade. The amendment was lost. Mr. Fessenden obtained leave to report om the Committee on Finance a bill to pro ride ways and means for the support of the on loan bill, which was ordered to k

Mr. Fessenden made a report from the Committee on Conference on a bill to provide for internal revenue to support the Government and pay interest on the debt. He explained, at the request of Senators, the recommendations of the second of tions relative to incomes on whiskey,

Mr. Schenck, of Ohio, offered a substitute or a bill, which he explained dispensed with ommutation entirely, leaving the law in re ation to substitutes as now. It provides that he President, in his discretion, may order a traft for not more than three nor less than ne year. Any person volunteering or offer-ag as a substitute for a drafted man, and musored into service for a term of years unle 100, and for a term of two years \$200, three rears \$300, half of which bounty shall be paid o the soldier at the time of being mustered nto service. Mr. Schenck, in conclusion, said hereafter; if not in ten years, in twenty years no matter how long the war will last. It peace could be made to day on compromise, very sensible man must know it could no set sixty days. If we recognize the South ern Confederacy as a distinct nation, we living on this side and they on the other, with a border from the Potomac to the Gulf of Mexico, we may expect marsuding guerillas, war, murder, robbery, and everything else. Nothing but the putting down of the rebellion

could insure peace.

Mr. Odell, of N. Y., was opposed to the repeal of the commutation clause.

Mr. Garfield, of Ohio, said that if Congress should persist in retaining the commutation clause our armies will not be adequately lled, and that the rebellion couldn't be put own during the term of this Congress or u er this Administration. He referred to the der this Administration. He referred to the example of England in raising troops, and if this was not sufficient to stimulate ourselves, we could take a lesson from what our fathers did in the Revolutionary war. We have not done as much as they did to this end, and not done as much as they that to this end, and in view of the relative circumstances of the country we could not rise to the necessities of the occasion till the people rise and meet them on the way of manhood and victory. He appealed to the House to strike out the

block, and thus they would give us an army wictory, and peace.

Mr. Mallory, of Kentucky, repeated what he said on a former occasion, viz: that the policy of resorting to conscription instead of volunteering was the worst which the Government could have adopted.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. June 23, P. M. The attack on the 2d corps on Wednes near the Welden road, did not result so dis-astrously as at first supposed. The line was formed by Barlow's division being on the left of Birney's, Mott in command in the centrand Gibbons on the right. It was expected that the 6th corps would have connected of the left with Barlow, but there seemed quit a gap left, into which Hill's corps entered, and before our men were aware, they fired a vo our ranks, and caused a rapid retreat to the ivision was unprotected and the enemy taking dvantage of it, charged through and fai nto the pits, ordering the men to surreader. The troops, however, left the trenches, and ell back rapidly, but many of them were aptured, and quite a number killed. The 000, while some make the figures highe ght had just joined their commands afor

em succeeded in getting back safe to our At S P. M. a charge was made by the 2d orps, and the line of works from which they ad been forced in the evening was recovered. We lost scarcely a man on this advance, as the rebals fired too high. A number of prisoners were taken. Skumishing was kept up along the lines, the pickets being at some soints not fifty yards apart. At daylight this morning an advance of the entire line was made, when it was found that the rebels had taken a new position some distance back, where they they had thrown up strong inrenchments during the night, which they hold. Col. Blassdell, of the 11th Mass., was killed to-day by a sharpshooter, while visit-

three to-day by a sharpshotter, while visit-ing the skirmish line. Lieut W. H. Child, of the 45th Penn., who was to have been rein-stated as 1st Lieutenant, was shot dead by a rebel sharpshooter, on Thursday evening. Maj. Mallsey, of the 11th N. J., is missing, and The 5th corps moved toward the railroad this morning, driving the enemy before them, and during the afternoon it was reported hat they were in possession of the road, and arrangements were at once made to destroy it.

At 5 P. M. a large force of rebels was seen moving toward the front as if to resist the admoving toward the nont as it to resist the advance of the 6th corps, and an engagement in Value of the on corps, and an engagement in that direction is expected to-night.

June 25, 5 A. M.—Nothing but picket firing took place during last night. There is very little going on to-day.

Mr. Mallory read the letter from Gov. Bramlette, showing that the despatches read sometime ago in the House by Mr. Blaine, of Maine, applauding the valor of the negro troops, was founded on an error that so far from showing any bravery, the negroes fled

n terror, and were confined to the rear.
Mr. Blaine said that the gentleman [Malory] would acquit him of having wilfully endeavored to deceive the House. He had merely read the despatch received here, and gro troops employed in Egypt were as good Mr. Mallory said that these troops were not

black, and he repeated that the black troops never could be equal to the white soldiers.

Mr. Morrill made a report from the Committee of Conference on the internal revenue bill. Adjourned. WASHINGTON, June 25. Another letter from the army of the Poto-nac, dated near Petersburg, June 23, 8 o'clock M., says we have had sharp skirmishing

all day. The sharpshooters on both sides are

continually exchanging shots, and frequently pick off men who are, perhaps, a thousand rards distant. One battery of 32-pounders is and every morning we are treated to splendic rtillery duels.

The weather has been unusually warm and oppressive, and cases of sunstroke are quite Cotton dull, heavy, and drooping, at \$1 45 for mid-

Cotton dull, nearly, and decidedly higher, at \$1.75@ stree.

Whiskey excited, and decidedly higher, at \$1.75@ strees.

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Wheat heavy, and 2@3c lower; sales at \$1.87@2 or for Ohicago Spring. Over quiet and steady, at \$1.55@ strees.

\$1.85 for Western, closing heavy at \$1.55. Oats active and higher, at \$6@97%o for Western. \$1 55 for Western, closing newly at \$155. Usis active and higher, at \$4607% of for Western.

Pork less active, and higher; sales at \$38,335 56 for mess, \$40 75041 tor new mess, and \$35 50,331 50 for old and new. Cheese firmer.

Money rather more easy, at 7 \$2 cent. Sterling exchange opened dull, and closed firmer at 238 for currency. Gold firmer, opening at 215,0216, declining to 216,2216, advancing to 220, and closing at 2215.

Government stocks steady; 7.30 Treasury Notes of Oct. ber and April 105% 105%.

The total exports of specie to-day amounted to \$1,020,000.

CINCINNATI, June 25, P. M. Flour unsettled and prices neminal, and buyers withdraw under the news from New York.

Wheat dull, with no sales: \$165 yes the outside nominal. Oats dull at 50c. Bye dull at 50c. Whiskey opened dull, with more sellers than buyers, at \$1.65, but closed unsettled, with no sellers below at 70.

The french have captured Acapulco. The fleet entered the harbor on the 2d of June, landed forces, and drove the erromy from the town at the point of the bayonet. The casualties were light. The blockrde of the port has been removed.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMA June 23, 8 P. M. this time the rebels had succeeded i

aiu, and were twice repulsed with drea ful loss.

ing them some distance, and forming on the left of the 2d corps. Washington, June 25.
The treaty between the Government of il

United States and Columbia, made in the bl. E. S. Bragg, of the 4th Wisconsin, to b chradier General, and John Keitcher, of Cal brnia, to be Register of the Land Office a in that State, by direction of Predent Lincoln. The 14th army corps has been temporaril discontinued. The General commandidg the livision of West Mississippi has been ordere

the command of the troops of this corp FORTRESS MONROE, June 24. The English frigate Rheaton arrived th morning in Hampton Roads, and fired a sa-lute, which was replied to from the wate-pattery of the fortress. The Rheaton is from There were no arrivals to-day from the White House or Bermuda Hundred up to the

losing of the mails. New York, June 25. Joseph T. Scoville, formerly private secrety to John C. Cochrane, died this morning t will be recollected that he recently received warning from Gen. Dix on account of his cor-espondence to the London Herald. he Government have refused to find a bill of

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES.

NEW YORK, June 26. The Herald's headquarters correspondently it is reported that the force lately under command of Polk arrived in Petersburg of Saturday week. This division, joined to a least two corps of Lee's army, Hill and Long street's, Wise's brigade, and reinforcement from North and South Carolina, under Beau regard, unquestionably swell the force of night the 6th corps moved to the left, and massed to the Wilderness House.

This morning Wilson's and Kantz's cavalry had cut the Welden railroad, so that orders were at once given to suspend the demonstration in that direction and swing the left of the 2d corps. of the 2d corps round, so as to develop the enemy's works in front of Petersburg without regard to the connection of the 6th corrupon the left.

The principal portion of the corps was sec moving further to the front. Gibbon was already in position and intrenched, for la ight he had advanced as near the enemy ng on a heavy fight. Mott and Barlow maked forward their lines of battle with neavy skirmishing in front, and were partly a position, and intrenching. Barlow was e encountered a heavy force of the arching down in column brigades, with the tention of piercing our position at the interval which now existed between the left of the d corps and the right of the 6th. The 2d, 3d, and 4 h brigades of Barlow's division formed in the front line, the front bri-gade under Gen. Miller being held in the rear

as a reserve. In this assault by the enemy he rebel Gen. Wilcox's division, marching in to be or not. three brigades, led the advance of Hill's vet-stan corps. It was early in the afternoon when the head of the rebel column struck at once the right of the 6th and the left of the 2d corps. The rebels pushed on wind charac-cripic pertingety, and the shock was seen terishe pertinactly, and the shock was soon teem. Also, felt on the flanks of both these corps. The position which they occupied rendered it imselv withdraw the flanks that were thu posed, and fill up the existing gap by make g a connection with each other along the cted considerable damage on our men by a urderous fire, and captured several bundred om us. The assaulting column came down sconnected, and hence the disastrous conguences which ensued. This forced the r frement of Barlow, the partial withdrawal of Mott, and of part of the left of Gibbon, and he loss of Mott's, and part of the left of Gib-

ett, taking duite a number of prisoners as hedvanced. Pressing on will in a diagonal di The right held its position with determine ened on them with canister; they separa impletely surrounded the guns.

and fired several rounds of canister at the emy with the rebel flag floating by their be bemselves, but it was impossible to tak hem off the field.

In the meantime Captain Cloak's 1st New ersey battery, which was posted in the he enemy and contributed considerably theck a further advance. The rebels quickly urned upon us the captured guns, at the sam

pouring over in quick succession from the fortifications of the rebs. the 6th corps and the left of the second corps was gradually greater from the fact that the imperilled flanks thus exposed to the enemy ere slowly getting away when General iles's brigade of Barlow's division, nemy's advance, while the remainder of the o fill up the interval in question. . S., wheeled into position with commenda-

Scarcely had these dispositions been effectd before the rebels made another attempt pierce the lines a little to the right of tha pint, but the attack was gallantly repulsed We took a number of prisoners, among them many wounded; the casualties were not, howver, heavy on either side, because the rebels shind which our men were posted. About seven o'clock in the evening an ef-ort was made by Gen. Gibbon, with one of has brigades, supported by one from Griffin's division of the 5th corps, to retake the lost guns of the 12th New York. The attack was ery sharp and spirited, but failed to accom

lish the design. INDIANAPOLIS, June 26. Governor Morton has addressed a memori to Congress relative to recruits enlisted into eld regiments and batteries prior to 1863, with he understanding that they were to serve only for the unexpired term of the organization to which they were attached, and who are now held for the full term of three years.

The question has heretofore been submitted to the War Department, but relief could not be granted owing to the form of enlistment. The memorial sets forth the facts fully, as prays Congress as a matter of justice and good faith toward soldiers to take such action will secure their discharge according to the original understanding. NEW YORK, June 26. The Herald contains full extracts from Richmond papers of the 20th, but they con-The steamship Ariel, from Aspinwall on the 17th, has arrived. No news. The French

Headquarters Army Potomac. June 25-6 A. M. The only fighting that took place yesterday The only lighting that took place yestermy res an attack made by the enemy on General Barnside; but whether intended as a feint cover some more important move, or ad tempt to break through his lines, it was silvre. They opened with a heavy fire of artillery, which was returned by our batteattiliery, which was returned by our batteries, and the rebels, making a charge, were driven back in confusion, with upward of 1,000 behind, who were taken prisoners.

This occurred about 8 A. M., and the artillery firing was kept up for a hour, when all became quiet at that point. At the same time a battery opened in front of a hospital on the left of the 5th cerps, which the rebels seemed desirous of clearing out, but they were defined to the same time a battery opened in front of a hospital on the left of the 5th cerps, which the rebels seemed desirous of clearing out, but they were defined the same time at the same time a battery opened in front of a hospital on the left of the 5th cerps, which the rebels seemed desirous of clearing out, but they were defined the same time a battery opened in the same time desirous of clearing out, but they were de-terred by our guns before any damage re-sulted. The engagement between the 6th corps and the enemy for the possession of the railroad on Wednesday was quite severe.

particularly in front of the 2d division, com-manded by Whest.

Only a short distance of railroad had been Only a short distance of ration and been destroyed when the party were attacked by a heavy force of the enemy under Gen. Anderson, supported by Wilcox's division. Captain Bestty, of the 3d Vermont, was in charge of the party that reached the road, and he fell ack slowly while the skirmish line held the memy in check, but a body of the enemy nade a flank move, expecting to turn the eft flank of the line of battle. They, here thank of the line of outsite. They, however, did not panetrate far enough, although they succeeded in taking large rumber of skirmishers, prisoners principally of the 4th and 11th Vermont regiments, of the Vermont brigade. The enemy advanced and attempted to break through the lines at everal points, but were met with such heavy re from our forces that they were driven back very time with great slaughter. very time with great slaughter. They final-r, at dark, gave up the effort, and retreated cross the railroad bank, where they took up Our loss was very light in killed and wounded, while that of the enemy, it is sup-losed, was great. We lost a number of prisners, but the figures cannot be correctly

The railroad from City Point to Petersburg s being placed in order, and an engine and are are already procured to put on it as soon said are are any procured to put on it as soon as it is in running order. Supplies are reserved at the front regularly, and the troops tack nothing in this respect, though they suffer somewhat from a scarcity of water. ALBANY, June 26.

Gov. Seymour has written a letter to Disrict Attorney Hall, to the effect, that, in the natter of the seizare of the offices of the World and Journal of Commerce the Grand fury, in disregard of their oath to diligently aguire into, and, if true, a presentment make of such matters and things as should be given hem in charge, have refused to make such aquiries, and declare that it is inexpedient to quire into the subject referred to in the He says it becomes his duty, under the ally executed; that if the Grand Jury, in prsuance of the demands of the law and in hatever it might have been, would have en entitled to respect. As they have reused to do their duty the subject of the sei-ures of these joernals should at once be brought before the proper magistrate.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] A MISBEPRESENTATION CORRECTED. CAMP NELSON, KENTUCKY, June 24, 1684. A letter over the signature of "Hawthorne"

was published in the Journal of yesterday, which contains that which seem wilful misepresentations, as the writer had facilities, nad he spplied properly for correct informa-tion, I presume, of officers and men in Camp Nelson during the excitement referred to. It was sufficient to raise the indignation of every good soldier now serving his country. Even special orders that were issued at the Post Headquarters were misconstrued. Among the military rcles here, the said "Hawthor idered to be very limited indeed of information of the proceedings of the officers on this occasion. The following orders will speak or themselves, whether Cant Davis was the efficient officer "Hawthorne" represented him

500 citizen teamsters, &c., and arm and equip HEADQUARTERS CAMP NELSON, KY.,

and drilled in loading and firing.

and of Brigadier-General S. S. Fry.

Daptain, A. A. Q. M., and A. A. G.

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP NEISON, KY.,

June 12, 1864—12:20 A. M. Tajor Edgerly, Commanding Camp of Distribution, Camp Netson, Ky.:

June 12th Special Order No. 12 was sent to fajor Edgerly to comply with General Order All civilians at this post will report in front of the martermaster's building at 6 o'clock P. M., bringing of the mall arms they may have. Those that are

narmed will bearmed.

Ey command of Brig.-Gen. S. S. FRY.

JUS. P. SANTMYER,

Capt. A. A. Q. M. and A. A. A. G. These orders, and many others that can be roduced, placed Major Edgerly in a very high and important position as a commanding offi-car in the camp. The prompt and manly way he responded to the call of the commanding actually refused to raise arms against Gen.

John Morgan; and some are in the Military

Prison at present, considered traitors. Col. A. H. Ciark, commandant of this post, Major H. C. Edgerly, Capt. Hall, Capt. Day, and Captain Hewitt, cannot get too much oraise for their manly conduct during the raid of Morgan's men. Such officers are a

aid of Morkan's men. Such according to the country, and men may glory in responding to their command.

VIOKSBURG. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, June 25, 1864.
CAUSES DECIDED. Casey & Kennedy vs. Covington City et al., Kenton; everscd. Taylor vs. Conwell & Whitaker, Bracken: reversed. Donaldson vs. Barrett et al., Henderson; reversed.

Beazeley vs. Maret, et al., Henderson; reversed ORDERS.

Beazeley vs. Maret, et al., Garrard; rule vs. appelant made absolute, and time given uptil the 20th day of the present term to execute bond for cost.

Grea house vs. Humphreys, et al., Mason; cause vived in the name of administrator by consent, and thunited on briefs.

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n & Frazee vs. Humphreys, et al., Mason;
nok vs. Patten, Mason;
n vs. Sims, Maseu;
d vs. Black, et al., Mason;
vs. Richardson's admr., Mason;
on vs. Mitchell et ux., Mason;
ouse vs. Humphreys, et al., Mason; were subiets. Newman, Pulaski; argument concluded Mercervs Caldwell, Graves; argued by John M. Jarlan for appellant, and laid over for further DIED.

On June 21, 1854. Mrs. PASCHAL WILLHOIT, in the stycar other age. She left a husband and many lends to mourn her loss. One who was much beved by all who knew her. On Sunday, June 26, 1s64, Edward, infant son of Thomas P. and Eliza Cain, aged six months and three days. riends of the family are respectfully invited to the funeral at the Cathedral on Monday after-

I. S. Moorhead's Adm'r, plass, vs. I. S. Msorhead's Creditors, &c., dfts., I. S. Msorhead's Creditors, &c., duts., J Frings IS A SUIT BROUGHT BY THE ADMIN-L istrator for a settlement of the estate of 1. S. Moorhead, deceased. The creditors of said estate are hereby notified to file their claims, properly suited-ticated, in my office, on or before the 15th of July. THOS. P. SMITH, Com'r.

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After due deliberation-(one never hurries in Germany)-the work was confided to J. Dalmann. The statue is of bronze, and was cast in Munich at the world famons foundary of Ferdinand Miller. The "Schiller" arrived in Frankfort on the morning of the sixth of May, carefully secured from vulgar eyes in the seclusion of an immense deal-bex, covered with the flags of "fatherland." A deputation of city magistrates, artists, literary, and musical societies, etc., received the statue at the railway station and escorted it with bands of triumphal music to the Parode Platz. There, behind great wooden screens it was raised upon the pedestal and left for three days in Quiet and secinaion.
On the morning of the ninth, by twelve

money was then and there subscribed.

o'clock, a dense crowd was assembled in or near the Parode Pists. Every window in the occupied by about a dozen chimney sweeps, | principles described in the paper in question to the crest amusement of the crowd. The of musicians.

The grand overture by Mendelssehn and

I did not hear, being too far from him; but I dental speculations. read it the next day, and found it extremely dull and fist-not at all what one might expeet from the Principal of a German Gym- exit of the Duke of Malakoff, says he was an namem. At the conclusion of the speech | unmitigated, ferocious old brute-a good sal-Schiller stood revealed.

ted therewith, have also been tried with con-

The ingredients of ivory are accurately defigned by lukewarm water. The nearest

A UNIVERSAL LARGUAGE. - The Continen

ys Leibnitz, Lord Monboddo, Bishop Wi Construct a language which should subserve Thy classic from this eyes of blueter than any of our existing and imperfect I'll ne'er ferget—(this is leap year.) gues the ordinary and scientific uses of | Mone Duan, May day.

LOUISVILLE JUUKNAL marking. None of these efforts ever same however, at enything more than mere contrivance or invention. It is the main object FRANKFORT-ON THE-MAIN, May, 1864. of Mr. Andrews's paper to exhibit the fac s inherently losded with a distinct and peculiar significance; that there is in other words, analogy throughout the uni verse between sound and sense, between th intenstions of the human voice and the ideas of the human mind; and that, by the funda mental analysis of speech-matter, phonos of vocal utterance on the one hand, and o thought on the other, and the discovery therement of sound is brought into parallelism or correspondential relation to each element of hought, and the constituent parts of a natural language are furnished, out of which hy ombination, it is possible to form syllables and words, the intonation of which will convey to the understanding the precise shade of

meaning in the speaker's mind, The article in question is more interesting from the fact that Mr. Andrews has elsewhere announced a new and vest scientifia discovery, the claim to which is substantiated by several who have investigated it. This discovery professes to be no less than the distinct appreheusion and clear demonstration which underlie every department of the universe and link them into one grand science. A number of works remodelling each of the sciences and exhibiting respectively their anslocical relation to every one of those new known, and to many others which are newly evolved by the discovery, are said to be already prepared, and others are in course of for publication. Among those new ready i vicinity was full and on the Cafi Milani even a Grammar and Bi-Letter-Root Dictionary o the otherwise unavailable sloping roof was a Universal Larguage, constructed on the In the June angeber of the Continental is screens were removed, and the Schiller stood | another article entitled "Language a Type of | covered only with a thick white veil. In the | the Universe," in which the parallelism or immediate vicinity of the statue were the analogy of language with other departments magistrates, principal artists, literary men, of the universe, more especially with the eleofficers of high rank, and a band and chorus | ments of thought, the categories of the understanding, are exhibited, and the value and deficiencies of the scientific or philosophical chorns by M. Bischoff of Frankfart, written schemes of Kant and Hegel are pointed out. for the occasion, were beautifully appropriate, A subsequent paper will carry the comparison and would have been a fitting prolude to the to Comte, Fourier, Spencer, and others. The "unveiling." But an evil genius usually pre- | well-known and long-continued connection sides over such occasions, who desires that a of Mr. Andrews with phonography and pholong speech shall be made, which nobody can netics, giving him the opportunity for prohear, which makes everybody weary and out found investigation on that subject, together of patience, and sets the crowd, if it be a with his devotion to metaphysics and philolothinking crowd, to wondering whether after gy, render it not altogether hopeless that some all it was worth while to get so crushed and better results may come from his labors than tired. The speeck of Herr Director Monnusen are ordinarily derived from these transcen-PRLISSIER .- The Boston Post, noticing the

the ropes were cut, the veil fell, and amid | dier but a poor General—and was based by the shoutings and busses of the vast crowd, the army for his ill-nature and his savage temper. Louis Napoleon feared him, but kept The artist has done his work well. The him well in hand by giving him place and fersonville in regard to the Ferry Company, staine is fine and impressive. It is of a money. He was an Orleanist to the back- which was adopted and Messrs. Orrill and statue is fine and impressive. It is of a money. He was an Orleanist to the backbeautiful tawny gold color, about twenty bone, succeed at the Emperor, ridiculed and feet high, and stands on a pedestal of nearly | defed him, but accepted his favors; was at the same height. The figure is draped in a | ways quarrelling with the Empress, and probcloak which is thrown back from the right | ably feared no human being save his wife, arm, in which band he holds a book-in the | who, young, pretty, and coquettish, has kept left, a pen. The face is the one familiar to us her old moustache of a hueband in a constant from Dannecker's famous statue—the Schiller | fume of jealensy by her flirtations and he of middle life, who has conquered fame, and | fondlings. He was a gambler, a roue, and a | May won a deathless glory-the Schiller who duellist-one of the St. Arnaud clique-and wears by royal right the laurel crown which | French mees-reons ring to this day with encircles his brow.

Righty years age, Schiller wandered up and tower of Malakoff, and by it gained down the streets of Frankfort, poor and un- a dukedom, a pension of \$20,000 per anknown-his gentus unrecognized, himself | num, and the ridicale of the wiss of Paris, hardly conscious of it. In bitter need, he who compared him to the Haytlen Dukes of applied to Gosthe, who gave him pecuniary | Lemonade and Princes of Molasecs Candy. paces from Goeshe, and the two great names, round and fat, but his sword-arm was as good oremost in the glorious history of German | se ever, and his fencing, if not his military literature, go side by side down to posterity. | abilities, were respected. In the Imperial Olub in Paris, the loudest talker, the loudest swearer, the heaviest player was Pelissian; his billiard balls recently effered a reward of \$10,- life was a sad one, morally, until the Empress after having in the presence of a large compa

> news from South America is of interest as showing not only the unabated vigor with which the Government of Para is putting it tack on its dependence by Spain, but also the the country. Peruvian agents have been sent as far as California to procure the material of War; an iron-clad is in process of coastruction at Callao, and at that place important defeusive works are in course of construction. The United States of Colembia formally declare the exportation of provisions, cosls, &s., for ernment kad also put an embarge on a vesse with a large quantity of powder on beard susposed to be for Admiral Pinzen's fises Everywhere, indeed, the excitement and enthusiasm on behalf of Peru was intense. Bybrything betckened an early retreat by the Spanish agents from their present dangerous and untenshie ground.

[For the Sanday Jenrual.] LINES

Insurfied to Mr. J. MoK., of Lufayaits, Ky. We met-and for one fleeting hour My seal the joy of angels know, Warmed by the glow of thought-gommed eyes Of Heaven's own instrone, liquid blue, Thrill'd by a veice that breathed my name In mande's tonder, trommleus mone: My hand was neetled in thine swm-

We parted-and the glorious and For oh! my seni had found and lost And since that hour my dreaming soul Off, oft my wrond, imperious hears.

And valuly for thy presence pine : I only know that when thise eyes, With soulisi glance, first beamed on mins, My heart sprang forth to meet their game, E'en as the lark the rising sun;

And as his rays the pure dews drink. Thy giorious soul absorbed mine own. And through the chameer of my heart, Thy voice like Hquid music moved. And filled its "aching void" wish love, And yearnings to be fondly loved. Vesta's sacred firs ne'er burned Brighter than this empyreal flame,

A, templed shrine, unto thy name We meet no more-to Fate's decree, In anguish deep, I lowly bow; Unknown unsought, unloved by thee, My faithful spirit breathes its vow,

OFFICIAL. BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL THURSDAY EVENING, June 23, 1864.

Wro F Power Dr. the members except Messrs. Guy, Herbert, Bennett and Miller.
The reading of the Journal of the previous ith reasons for convening the General

Branch A, corner Minth and Brendway.

Mranch B, corner Fifteenth and Kain.

Branch C, Sixid speet, between Walaut and On A motion to adjourn until 8 e'clock this ening was rejected by the following nt.
Branch D. corner of Brook and Broadway (Officers').
Alexander T. Watson, U. S. Vols, in charge. Assistants—O. E. Withom, Thot. W. Colecont, John Storants—O. E. Withom, Thot. W. Colecont, John S. Growe, Abran V. Brawer, B. F. Grant, Fred. C. Leber, Wm. H. Way, James A. Doughosty, Jone A. Brast.
Branch Ne. 1, on Bardstown road, beyond old foll-gate (Statel Pox).
Branch No. 8. Griffic Mouse, 3½ miles out on Newberg road. Yeas-President Barret and Messrs. Buckner, Campion, Dozier, Smith, Spaulding, and Tomppert-7. omppert—7.

Nays—Messrs. Armstrong, Brewer, Craig owning, Kendrick, Orrill, Robinson, Rehm rg road. Branch No. 3, Johnson House, between Bardstewn id Rewburg roads (Erystpelas.) Branch No 4, Gaza House, on Newburg road (Mea-

toll, and Tucker—10.

A message from the Mayor recommending be fitting up of the entire building, corner of sixth and Jefferson streets, was read and eferred to the Committee on Courthouse and City Buildings. A message from the Mayor, calling attenon to the condition of Beargrass creek, and ne stagnant Water therein, was read and eferred to Street Committee, of the Eastern istrict and the City Engineer. Invitations to attend the exhibitions of the

emale and Male High schools, were severally received and accepted.

The Bonds of J. M. Huston, Thos. Slator nd W. T. Cassell as Watchmen, were verally referred to the Committee on The report of the Wharf Master to June 18, 864, was referred to the Committee on

m. T. Okte, Assistant Surgeon U. S. A., Assistant-Rudolph Wirth. A petition from W. K. Thomas for an increase of pay for keeping the Watchhouse, was referred to the Committees on Police and MEW ALBAMY, INDIANA. offeehouses were severally referred to Com-nitrees on Taverns and Groceries—viz: Jos. Wolf, tavern, on Main between leventh and Tweifth streets. John Cassella, tavern, corner of Main and . Crosser, Samuel Bold, John M. Beily, W. S. S. A. S. Green, H. C. Hill, B. B. Wilson. Ospital D'Afriquo. B. Beast, Surgeon C. S. V., rge. his Ficating Hospital. John L. Teed, Surgeon U. Velt., in charge. Assistants - W. H. Eldridge, Wm

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John Rafio, tavers, on Fifth between Jefferson and Green streets.

Desais Lincoln, coffeehouse, on Jeffsrson between Fifth and Centre streets.

Phil. Schlinbaker, berhouse, on Portland Avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Geo. C. Dornhæfer, coffeehouse, on Third

between Market and Jefferson street Ann Thomas, tavern, corner of Main and Brook streets.
John Norman, tavera, on Market between
Tenth and Eleventh streets.
Wm. Balmer, tavern, on Market between
Fifth and Sixth streets.
Mr. Craig presented a petition from Rowan's heirs in reference to their wharf interest,
which was referred to Committee on Wharf.
Mr. Buckner presented a schedule of prices
of the Jeffersonville Ferry Company, which
was read and referred to special Committee DESCRIPTION OF SAID.

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Fourth street from Kentucky to the southern imits of the city, which was referred to street Committee of the Western District and Craig presented an ordinance to aid in enforcement of ordinances generally, ich was read once, rule suspended and

Mr. Craig presented an ordinance concerning contracts for the improvement of streets alleys or sidewalks, which was read once mule suspended and passed.

Mr. Orrill presented a resolution raising a committee of two from the Common Council and one from the Board of Aldermen, in conjunction with the Mayor and Asst. City Attorney, to confer with a committee from Jefferson villa in regard to the Easte Constitution of the Constitutio aulding were appointed from this Board.

For Fals of Musicage,

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See For Fals of the Orly Market of the CLAIMS ALLOWED. J. M. Summers \$112.50, \$39.20, \$16.40 and 37.80 for repairs to pumps.

F. Reidhar, assignee of C. Murphy, \$197.75 or repairs to alley, E. D.

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Committee on Pablic Works.

Mr. Spaulding, from Street Committee, W.
D., reported a resolution directing the Mayor
to have repaired the sewer or gutters at the
intersections of Fulten and High with Porthurchill streets, which was read once, rule

Mr. Armstrong, from Committee on Taverns and Groceries of the Western District, rewifth and Sixth streets.

Main and Water streets. Mr. Downing, from Committee on Fire De-partment reported an ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to amend and repeal in ance establishing a Fire Department un business from the Board of Aldermon.
A resolution to adjourn until Thursday svening, June 30, 1864, was adopted, when purchase will be worth the baton which every

The tempest winds their anthoms wake

Above the seamen's lowly graves.

Bat autumn's wind and winter's cold,

Me'er erush those swining forms in death

Again with Heaven's returning breath.

More bright than reinbow in the sky,-

Where heavenly beauties ne'er shall die.

O who shall paint the gorgeous seene

With heaven's pure beam upon the air? The music mingling with the light

Small linger round this throbbing heart,

That bids his midnight gloom depart.

But brighter mr those glories bloom,

Marth's sures sunshine is but gloom

Beside celestial seenes on high. When shall we walk there golden streets

And breathe the tregrance of these flowers? There angel music ever greets—

Theatres and opera houses have suffered

reatly from area. The principal ones de-

heatre in 1805, Covent Garden in 1808 and 1855, Drury Lane in 1809, Adelphi, of Edinburg, 1853; Lyceum, at London, in 1830;

sheatre of Falmouth in 1792, of Glasgow in 1780, 1829, and 1845; of Manchester in 1789

Olympic, of London, 1849; Haymarket, at

f Quebec in 1845, of Saragosas in 1788, of

London, in 1788; Padiglione in 1856, theakre

Richmond, Virginia, in 1811; the Park, in New York, in 1848; the Bowery three times,

burning of the theatre at Saragossa six hun-

Quebec and Richmond were also scenes of

dred lives were lost, and the theatres

terrible calamity.

AVIS. in London.

theatre in 1794, in 1803, and in 1841; S

Nor darkness shrouds the blessed hears.

The ocean wayes, the valley's green,

And through the mists of early morn

And its from pearly "gates ajar."

A glery fills my raptured soul,

the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk. [For the Sunnay Journal.] HERN AND THERM. Here lie the waves whose created foam

> FOR THE MEW KIND OF ITCH War distant from the sounding shore TORATON WO MORE BUT GET YOUR DRUG CURATON WO NORM. BUT GHT YOUR DEVICES of the Current bear, and partition to order the content of Hor cease its music syermore, How off those sounds have alled my ear; The glories of that fadeless year Bloom on from ocean mart to mart no transient forms of beauty shed Their flickering gleams upon in air More firm than its steamal bed, Those plories shine forever there The polished surface of the waves,

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